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Executors' Sale of Real Property.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN PURsuance of an order of the county court of the state of Oregon for Multnomah county made on the 3d day of October A D 1888, in the matter of the estate of Alexander Hamilton deceased the undersigned the executors of said estate will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash gold coin of the United States and subject to confirmation by said county court on Monday the 5th day of November A D 1888 at 11 o clock A M of said day upon the premises all the right title interest and estate of the said Alexander Hamilton at the time of his death and all the right title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Alexander Hamilton at the time of his death in and to all those certain lots pieces or parcels of land situated lying and being in the city of Portland Multnomah county and state of Oregon particularly described as follows to-wit Lots three [illegible] five (5) and six (6) in block number two hundred and fifty (250), the north half of lot four (4) in block number seventy three a tract of land described as follows Beginning at the point where the [illegible] line of Thirteenth street intersects the south line of Jefferson street thence easterly to the west line of a tract of land known as the John Kenney tract thence southerly to the north line of Columbia street and parallel with the west line of Twelfth street thence westerly along the north line of Columbia street to the point where the north line of Columbia street intersects the east line of Thirteenth street thence northerly along the east line of Thirteenth street to the place of beginning

W J [illegible]
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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Sprague W T to 6 o clock P M November 10 1888 for the construction of a complete system of water works for said city In accordance with the plans now on file in the office of the said City Clerk The contractors will be required to furnish a bond to be approved by the City Council in the amount of ten thousand dollars conditioned for the faithful performance of said contract according to the terms thereof Said contract will be awarded to the lowest and most responsible bidder who shall give the required security A bond in the sum of $1000 must accompany each bid conditioned that the bidder will enter into the contract [illegible] terms submitted by [illegible] required as aforesaid The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids

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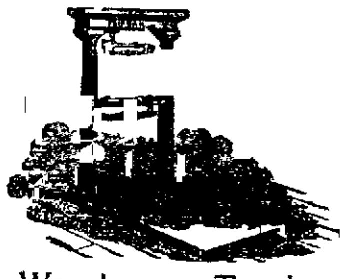

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Winchester P O Union Co N C.

MONROE N C Oct. 29 1887

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GENTLEMEN Mr Wm S. Stephenson of this county brought his son to town to-day to let us see him and to show us what Cuticura Remedies had done for him. This is the case referred to in our letter to you some time ago To look at the boy now one would suppose that there had never been anything the matter with him—seems to be in perfect health We have written and herewith inclose what his father has to say about the matter—wrote it just as he dictated

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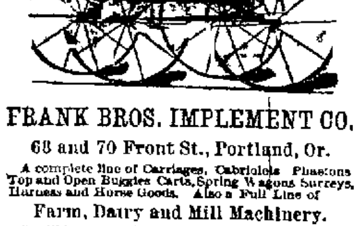

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ONLY TWO DAYS MORE

Congress Agrees to Adjourn for the Session on Saturday.

MORE TALK ABOUT THE TARIFF

The Chinese From Kodiak Will be Allowed to Land—The President to Review a Parade of New York Business Men

WASHINGTON Oct 18—Gray in the absence of the Connecticut senators, presented a memorial of 500 citizens of Connecticut workingmen asking that raw material particularly wool salt lumber tin plate etc be admitted free of duty Laid on the table

The resolution for recess from Saturday to the 19th of November was taken up

Paddock moved to amend by making the recess begin the 27th and end November 12

Brown of Georgia offered a resolution for final adjournment of the session at 1 o'clock next Saturday He said he did not believe the passage of the tariff bill would be facilitated by prolongation of the session If the democrats were successful at the coming presidential election something like the Mills bill would be passed If the republicans were successful something like the senate bill would be passed Popular opinion on the subject would be known after the election

A discussion followed and Allison accepted Brown's resolution and on a vote a majority of the democrats voted in the affirmative and a majority of the republicans in the negative There was not a demand for division and the chair after a longer pause than usual declared the concurrent resolution adopted

Teller offered a resolution instructing the committee on Indian affairs to inquire as to the truth of reports that the secretary of the interior had purchased a large number of wagons for the Indian service manufactured with prison labor in Tennessee He made some remarks on the subject intimating that the complaint was really against the late commissioner of Indian affairs After a lively debate between Teller Bate and Cockrell the resolution went over, on objection by Cockrell

The senate then took a rest of half an hour in expectation of some messages from the president

THE TARIFF

The senate then resumed consideration of the tariff bill and was addressed by Aldrich He (Aldrich) asserted that the table concerning the tariff rates in the house and senate bills, furnished by the bureau of statistics and produced some days ago by Vest was full of misstatements and errors, and entirely inaccurate and misleading, and that the bureau officials if they knew anything about the subject must have known that it was

The discussion was continued by Senators Frye Evarts and Teller

Cockrell replied to Aldrich's criticism of the tables of the bureau He said that they were perfectly correct and had been made out under a heading prepared by himself by Keppenstein a Prussian employe of that bureau who had been in the department at least since 1871 and who had no interest directly or indirectly in any misrepresentation

Allison offered a resolution authorizing the finance committee to continue its investigation into tariff matters Laid over till tomorrow

Adjourned

THE HOUSE AGREES

A Long Debate on the Tariff Ends in the Adoption of the Adjournment Resolution.

WASHINGTON Oct 18—Cox was in the chair at the opening Farquahar of New York complained of the absence of the speaker and inveighed against keeping a skeleton house in session while the political game was going on

Richardson of Tennessee called for the regular order

Farquahar made a point of no quorum

The chair ruled that he could not officially decide no quorum, as the house had not been counted

The journal was then read and the chair asked if it should be approved

Taylor of Ohio objected, and raised a point of no quorum

The speaker said that on examination he found it was the duty of the speaker not of the house to approve the journal, and the journal was approved

The bill granting a right of way to a water company across an Indian reservation in Arizona was called up, and a senate amendment rejected

A resolution was adopted authorizing the committee on appropriations to sit during vacation

The speaker pro tem laid before the house the adjournment resolution of the senate, and McMillan of Tennessee briefly reviewed the work of what he termed the present extraordinary session of congress devoting himself especially to consideration of its action on the tariff

What seemed to be an interminable discussion followed and was participated in by Bynum Turner Breckenridge of Kentucky, E B Taylor and others The main feature of the debate was on the question whether Mr Havemeyer's visit to Washington and his alleged appearance before the ways and means committee had anything to do with increasing the duties on sugar in the Mills bill the democrats denying the proposition and the republicans affirming it

The senate resolution for final adjournment was then concurred in, and the house adjourned

THE HOUSE PLEASED

WASHINGTON Oct 18—The announcement that the senate had passed an adjournment resolution was made to the house at 1 o clock and was greeted with applause by the handful of members present

THEY MAY LAND.

Decision of the Treasury Department in the Case of the Kodiak Chinese

WASHINGTON Oct. 18—In a telegram received by the treasury department, the collector at San Francisco announces the arrival at his port of the American steamer Bertha with ninety Chinese laborers The steamer he says cleared at Kodiac island, Alaska whither they went from San Francisco The collector asks for a ruling whether the Chinese should be admitted to land

In reply Assistant Secretary Maynard says that these Chinamen may be regarded as never having left the United States and may therefore be permitted to land He advises however that strict proof of this be demanded

HE WILL NOT SPEAK

The President Will Review a Parade of Business Men of New York

WASHINGTON Oct 18—It is stated on good authority that the president has promised to visit New York before the election and review the parade of business men of that city but it is not his intention to make a speech

Trying to Release Judge Terry

WASHINGTON, Oct 18 Judge Shellabarger to-day filed in the supreme court a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of David S Terry of California sentenced by Judge Field to imprisonment for contempt of court

The petition in Judge Terry's behalf takes the ground that his commitment was void for the reason that the prisoner was not present in court at the time sentence was imposed upon him

A Court of Inquiry

WASHINGTON Oct. 18 The secretary of war has appointed a court of inquiry to investigate the charges of defective work in the Washington aqueduct tunnel

Dissatisfied Sioux.

WASHINGTON Oct. 18—The Sioux chiefs have not yet submitted an answer to the president's propositions of yesterday made to them by Secretary Vilas but it is understood they have decided not to accept them

BEST ON RECORD

The City of New York Makes Her Third Trip Across the Ocean in Six and One Half Days.

NEW YORK Oct 18—The Inman line steamer City of New York arrived from Liverpool this morning Her passage was made in six days and twelve hours being the best third trial record in shipping annals It is thought that the big steamer will later get over the ocean voyage in a little over five days and thus carry out the promises of her builders

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS

NEW YORK Oct 18 The City of New York was sighted at Fire Island at 10 10 this morning This will make her trip to the lightship off Sandy Hook six days and a trifle over fifteen hours A record within six days was guaranteed by her builders The Etruria's record is six days one hour and fifty two minutes The actual running time of the City of New York from Roche's point to Fire island was six days nine hours and fifty minutes

Among the passengers arriving to-day by the City of New York are Leland Stanford and family Consul General Walter and Simeon Wenban of Nevada

AN ACTOR MARRIED

Nat Goodwin Secretly Weds a Society Woman in the East.

CHICAGO Oct 18 It has just transpired that Nat Goodwin the comedian, was privately married here a few days ago to Nellie Baker said to be a prominent society woman from the East Goodwin while admitting the marriage declines to say where his wife is from

WHO SHE IS

BUFFALO Oct 18—The lady reported to have been married to Nat Goodwin the actor was formerly Mrs M C Pease of this city She was divorced some time ago

NEW YORK WINS.

Defeating St Louis by a Score of Four to Two

NEW YORK Oct 18 The third game of the world's championship series between the New York and St Louis clubs was played at the polo grounds to-day and was won by the Giants through superior base running and fielding and timely batting Score St Louis 2 New York 4 Pitchers Keefe and King Umpires Kelley and Gaffney

Brotherhood of St. Andrew

NEW YORK Oct 18—The third annual convention of the Brotherhood of St Andrew opened this morning and almost 200 delegates listened to an address of welcome delivered by Bishop Potter The roll of cities represented was called for credentials When a fine looking man answered the call for Salt Lake City Utah there was applause The following officers were elected Edmund Billings of Boston president F C Cutter Marion Ga first vice-president W S Mather Cleveland Ohio second vice-president H A Sill New York third vice-president John J Kennedy Omaha Neb secretary and W N Sturgis Chicago assistant secretary

A Series of Coincidences.

DES MOINES Ia Oct 18—A remarkable series of coincidences is shown in the death of two young men whose residence was Garry Owen Jackson county. Their names were Wm Shannahan and Dennis Donovan Both were born and raised in the same town and both are 27 years of age, both were married the same day both their wives died within a day of each other and they themselves both died Tuesday and were buried to-day An aged Gypsy fortune teller long ago predicted that their fortunes would be identical

Three Men Killed

FREEPORT Ill Oct 18—A fatal accident occurred this morning on the Chicago St Paul & Kansas City road near Yellow Creek station A freight train left here in two sections The first section stopped near Yellow Creek and an extra darted around a curve and crushed into the rear of the other train demolishing the caboose and instantly killing three of its six occupants—named James Orr, John Brown and Edward Hickey The others were badly shaken up

Yellow Fever

DECATUR Ala Oct 18—There were four new cases of yellow fever and two deaths to-day

NASHVILLE Tenn Oct 18 A special from Decatur, Ala, says Three new cases are reported to-day H C Johns Jr president of the board of relief was taken down this morning and it is feared he will have a bad time Two deaths are reported for the twenty four hours ending at noon to-day

The National W. C. T. U.

NEW YORK Oct. 18.—Mrs Frances Willard takes part in a controversy concerning the coming convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union She says in a card "The union has certain political convictions and annually expresses them by resolutions but its principal duty is the hearing from departments of reports on temperance work and to plan the great work for the succeeding year

A Safe Manufacturer Turns Forger

ROCHESTER N Y Oct 18 The business community was astounded this morning by a report that H S Briggs, a safe manufacturer had left the city that he was charged with forgery and that the sheriff had levied on his property The extent of the forgeries is unknown but will amount to at least $15 000 Briggs is related to several of the most prominent people in the city

The Railway Inspectors

INDIANAPOLIS Oct 18—Cornelius Vanderbilt Chauncey M Depew G D Lang president of the Bee Line C H Webb and others comprising the railway inspectors party reached this city this evening from St Louis They made a brief informal call on Gen Harrison and spent the remainder of the evening in listening to the performance at the Grand opera house

The Maxwell Land Grant

CHICAGO Oct 18—Dr J L Ginning of Amsterdam who represents the Dutch land holders in the Maxwell land grant is in the city He says arrangements will shortly be made at Washington to indemnify the settlers on the grant who bought when Secretary Cox of the interior department decided that the Maxwell grant was not valid

A Cigar House in Trouble

SPRINGFIELD Mass Oct 18—Attachments for large sums have been placed on the property of the Atlantic Cigar Company of Westfield and on the property of Wm A Abbott president who has disappeared It is thought he is in Canada The company is one of the largest cigar houses in this state

The Locomotive Engineers

RICHMOND Oct 18—The convention of locomotive engineers resumed its secret session this morning Discussion of questions of national and general importance is not expected to take place for several days yet

A Race Arranged

PITTSBURG Oct 18 John Teemer champion oarsman arrived here to-day He has accepted O'Connor's challenge and will post money Saturday The race will take place November 24 at Washington

Jake Kilrain Will Not Fight

NEW YORK Oct 18 Jake Kilrain telegraphs his backer from Montreal that he cannot make a match with the Unknown, whose backer does not mean business

Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine Do not be induced to take any other.

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G. S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

THEIR ARDOR COOLED.

A Heavy Rain Interferes With the Indiana Campaign.

JUDGE THURMAN SPEAKS AT PERU

Lincoln and Foraker on the Battle Ground of Tippecanoe—Five Thousand Republicans Call on Mr Morton.

PERU Ind Oct 18 Judge Thurman and party arrived this afternoon to attend a big barbecue Crowds have been coming into the city from early this morning, and the streets are filled However the rain drives many within doors and many more have already started for home On the way up town Thurman was greeted with cheers by the multitude from beneath dripping umbrellas He was taken at once to the opera house which was packed with an enthusiastic audience who greeted him with prolonged applause

The little opera house in which Judge Thurman spoke has seats for 600 or 700 and double that number crowded into it until the balcony became dangerously overcrowded.

On the streets an immense throng watched a brief float procession that carried party mottoes to the delight of the spectators

It is estimated that fully 15 000 people were in town during the day

HIS SPEECH

Judge Thurman began his speech by complimenting the crowd on its size and saying that it was a healthy indication of how Indiana would go in November If the Indiana democrats did their duty Grover Cleveland would be the next president

He then proceeded to discuss the tariff and the question of the surplus following the line of argument pursued last night at Fort Wayne His audience gave the closest attention frequently interrupting with applause and showing interest and keen appreciation of the points made through the speech

Continuing, he charged the republican speakers with making bold and audacious attempts to deceive the people in their high protective tariff speeches He cited one instance the claim made by them that this tariff tax is not paid by the American consumers but by the foreign exporters that he pays it for the privilege of bringing his goods here He wanted to know, if this was the case why all other taxes were not abolished? Why not collect all taxes—state and county and for government purposes—from these foreigners? He asked why not say to the people of Europe you shall support our government You shall in the guise of tariff duties furnish all the means that are necessary to support the American government. How long would it be he asked before they would say Well what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander They would say to you farmers he went on to say who send off your wheat to Europe and you pork and beans and the like You send all these things to our country to be sold You shall pay such duty such tariff as will support our government and then we will see who will come out best in the long run'

How would you like that?' asked the speaker How would you like to support the immense standing armies of the European countries?" He predicted that the American farmers would not stand it one day

Immediately at the conclusion of his speech which lasted thirty five minutes, Judge Thurman was driven to the depot and rested quietly in his private car A large crowd was on hand to see him and he came out three times to chat with them Judge Thurman and Gov Gray talked for some time with the crowd their repartees being fresh and breezy and greatly delighting the people The train pulled out at 3 35 o clock for Indianapolis

IN INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS Oct 18—Judge Thurman and party arrived here a few minutes before 9 o clock the train being two hours and a half behind time It was a heavily loaded train eight coaches being literally jammed with a mass of enthusiastic cheering democratic humanity whose shouts gave response to the greetings of the people along the way The judge will remain here quietly at the Durand hotel until Saturday morning when he will go to Brazil to close his Indiana campaign No speech will be made in this city no hall of sufficient size being obtainable

THE FIELD OF TIPPECANOE

A Steady Downpour of Rain Interferes With the Programme.

LAFAYETTE Ind Oct 18—The second day of the republican demonstration at Tippecanoe battle ground can hardly be called a success From early morning rain fell steadily and at 11 30 A M when the speaking at the Tabernacle began the crowd had dwindled to less than 3000 Ira J Chase candidate for lieutenant governor of Indiana Col Low of Atlanta Ga and others entertained the crowd until Hon Robert T Lincoln of Chicago was announced

Shortly after 1 o clock Mr Lincoln was introduced as the eldest son of our martyred president Abraham Lincoln and was greeted with generous applause He spoke an hour confining his remarks mainly to a discussion of the tariff

While he was speaking the firing of cannon announced the arrival of Gov Foraker who took a seat on the platform until the conclusion of Lincoln's speech Quite an ovation was tendered the governor when he arose He devoted himself almost entirely to an attack on Mr Thurman's position on the tariff question He was frequently applauded At 3 o clock the speaking and celebration ended together

FIVE THOUSAND VISITORS

Mr Morton Briefly Addresses a Great Throng Upon His Lawn

POUGHKEEPSIE N Y Oct 18 There was an immense demonstration at Rhine Cliff to-night the occasion being a visit of various republican clubs to Mr Levi P Morton Fully 5000 were present On arriving at Mr Morton's residence the clubs were massed on the lawn on the north side of the house George Fessel [illegible] of Rhinebeck as chairman welcomed the clubs and presented them to Mr Morton who spoke as follows

Mr President, Friends and Neighbors—Illuminated demonstrations of this magnitude are of rare occurrence in our quiet country towns and the surprise of the people of Rhinebeck I think can only be compared to that of the red men of the forest when the pilgrim fathers landed on Plymouth rock or when Hendrick Hudson's [illegible] made its first trip up the Hudson river However I [illegible] great pleasure in greeting you with cordial welcome and beg to assure you of my grateful appreciation of the honor conferred on me by your visit Beyond welcoming you here in the best terms at my command I do not see that there is much to be said You are republicans and no argument is therefore needed either to convert you to the principles or to strengthen your faith in them and it so happens that within the party there are no questions upon which republicans differ There is nothing in our platform that calls for guarded explanation or diplomatic excuses, and there are no third party cliques nor sections or factions of it Therefore we have no politics to talk about this evening but we can at least felicitate ourselves and others upon the harmony which pervades the republican party and the element of strength with which unity of sentiment and purpose so clearly belongs You probably know that the republicans of every other county in the state are working in as complete harmony as in this With this harmony this unanimity of sentiment and action what is the result that we may reasonably expect to achieve at the polls?

There are among you many who spent the flower of your youth in the battle for freedom and you can practically estimate the value of close masses when entering a conflict Your experience will teach you that organizations such as the large number present to-night are effective and powerful agencies in a political campaign

But, my friends, industrial and personal work is equally important. Only a few days remain for effective work before the verdict must be given which will, in my judgment, have a far reaching effect on the future prosperity of the country The absorbing question at this time is whether that verdict will favor the advance of those principles of protection for which the republicans have always contended and which have placed this country at the head of industrial nations. With such completeness in our ranks such [illegible] and [illegible] expertness we may await the verdict with confident assurance

GEN ALGER IS HOPEFUL

He Thinks the Republicans Will Carry Every Northern State

CHICAGO Oct 18 In conversation with a newspaper man on the political situation, Gen Alger of Michigan said I believe the republicans are going to carry every state in the North In the light of what we at present know I do not see how the democrats can carry any one of the doubtful states. Such enthusiasm as we saw in Indiana was perfectly amazing I think I saw at least 100 000 people while I was in the state—everybody wearing badges everybody hurrahing and everybody as it seemed going to vote for Harrison Every little town through which we passed turned out its whole population It all seemed to be spontaneous I don't believe the farmers will husk their corn until after the election

HE DOTH PROTEST TOO MUCH

Mayor Hewitt Declares There is no Coolness Between Himself and Cleveland

NEW YORK Oct 18—Mayor Hewitt, speaking about his feeling toward President Cleveland said to-day There is no coolness between President Cleveland and myself or Edward Cooper I see no reason why I should not go to see Cleveland or why he should not call on me He has repeatedly invited me to dine with him but on every occasion I have been sick and could not accept

A DEMOCRATIC PEACE CONFERENCE

NEW YORK Oct 18—The *Sun* (dem) this evening says the democratic state central committee received a hurried summons this morning to meet the national committee in a secret conference The object was to settle the political entanglement in this town and have a national ticket

INDIANA SURE FOR HARRISON

Col John P Irish is Going to Complete Mills's Appointments

VALPARAISO Ind Oct 18—Congressman Mills having lost his voice has canceled his engagements and engaged Col John P Irish of California to fill his appointments in this state Mills returned to Washington to attend a meeting of the ways and means committee where important legislation is contemplated If Col Irish is not careful his canvass may have the same result as it had in Oregon

Blaine's Programme

CHICAGO Oct 18—Hon James G Blaine remained in his room at the Grand Pacific hotel to-day and received no callers He will remain here till Saturday evening when he will address a meeting at Battery D armory Local republicans are making preparations for a great demonstration on that occasion

Carlisle at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE Oct 18—Speaker Carlisle and Congressmen McMillan Wills and Hooker addressed to-night the largest political meeting ever held in this city Letters of regret were read from President Cleveland and Judge Thurman

THE DISAGREEING DOCTORS.

The German Physicians Reply to Dr Mackenzie's Charges of Maltreatment.

BERLIN Oct 18—Prof Virchow and Dr. Waldeyer have signed a document declaring that the protocol drawn up after the post mortem examination of the remains of Emperor Frederick did not mention an abscess in the cavity of the trachea and that none existed They further say the tissues in which Dr Mackenzie asserts Dr Bergman made a false passage in attempting to insert the canula were in a normal condition and not cicatrized The trachea was opened to the bronchial tubes

OPPRESSED IRELAND

The Liberal Government Scheme Will be Accepted Conditionally

LONDON Oct 18—Michael Davitt has written a letter to the *Times* in which he says the Irish will not accept the scheme proposed by the liberals for the government of Ireland unless the Irish parliament be allowed to solve the land question and fix the compensation to the landlord

Bismarck as an Arbitrator

BERLIN Oct 18—The *Weser Zeitung* states that the action which has been pending for some years brought by a number of American ship owners against the city of Bremen, for recovery of navigation dues alleged to have been illegally levied has been concluded The demand of the Americans has been rejected on a mutual suggestion of the American government and the Bremen council The question was submitted for arbitration to Prince Bismarck who suggests that a Leipsic court shall decide

Mackenzie Comes Back

LONDON Oct 18—Dr Mackenzie has issued a statement refuting the assertions of Prof Virchow and Dr Waldeyer He says the abscess was a diffusion and that as usual in the case of dying persons the secretion of pus was arrested during the last few days. Dr Howell corroborates the statements of Mackenzie

For a Mail Service to Australia.

MONTREAL Oct 18—A London cable dispatch to-day states that negotiations are proceeding for a Canadian Pacific mail service to Australia It is reported that the promoters expect a subsidy equal to that granted to the eastern line in addition to a joint colonial subsidy of £50 000 or £60 000

French Papers Not Wanted in Alsace

PARIS Oct 18—The circulation of a number of French dailies including the *Intransigeant* and the *Voltaire* has been prohibited in Alsace Lorraine and the circulation of other French papers has been restricted

The Sandowne Park Races

LONDON Oct 18—At the Sandowne Park Club's autumn meeting the Orleans nursery handicap was won by [illegible] The Great [illegible] plate was won by Aristo

A Verdict of Suicide

QUEBEC Oct 18—At Coroner [illegible] inquest to-day the jury rendered a verdict of suicide during temporary insanity

SPOILING FOR A FIGHT

An Australian Who Wants to Meet Jack Dempsey

NEW YORK Oct 18—Jim Lee middleweight champion of Australia has been in this country for two months looking for a job in the pugilistic ring and no Yankee pugilist will tackle him in response to his sweeping challenge to everybody He picked out Jack Dempsey as the favorite and Dennis Butler, his manager and your representative called in at Dempsey's saloon to-day Will you fight Lee for $1000 or $1500 a side? asked Butler

Oh Lee's too big for me said the nonpareil I have got engagements right ahead for the next four months and I could not take his offer before then, anyhow Lee can get plenty of people to fight him if he wants to

Lee was much disappointed when he heard Dempsey's refusal I can fight at 150 pounds he said and I'd be glad to come down to that to meet Dempsey I would rather tackle him than any other I have fought thirty one battles and only lost one, which [illegible] Jack [illegible]

A Query and Its Answer

[illegible]

Free trader—[illegible]

Workingman—How [illegible] to buy that cheap [illegible] I am able to sell the [illegible] I make in order to get the money to buy with?

Free trader—O you go home and soak your head

[illegible] is the purest and best soap ever made.

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NORTHWESTERN NEWS

Walla Walla's Electric Light System in Operation.

VOORHEES SPEAKS AT OLYMPIA

Affairs in British Columbia—The Linn County Election Contest—Notes From Seattle, Salem and Spokane Falls

WALLA WALLA, Oct 18.—The test of the elect[illegible] [illegible] brilliant [illegible] system [illegible] Walla Walla [illegible] the [illegible].

A [illegible] the [illegible] impossible to identify the [illegible].

[illegible] of [illegible] is [illegible].

[illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] the O[illegible] [illegible] likely begin.

Wah Lai Loi [illegible] has [illegible] Chinese leper [illegible] provided for the reception of [illegible] full [illegible] is rapidly growing [illegible] must be allowed to roam the streets. He has been working as [illegible] perhaps spreading the disease.

Rev Henry Brown is actively pushing the cause of the prohibition ticket and making speeches in the surrounding towns.

The Alpine Club of Portland desires to secure Col [illegible] fine mineral collection now on exhibition at the Mechanics' fair.

VOORHEES AT OLYMPIA

He Speaks Over Two Hours to a Large Audience in Columbia Hall

OLYMPIA, W T, Oct 18.—Charles S Voorhees, the democratic candidate for delegate to congress, addressed quite a large audience in Columbia Hall to-night, very extensive preparation having been made for his reception. The first half of his address consisted of a general arraignment of Hon John B Allen, whom the speaker sought to denounce as a dishonest candidate of a corrupt party.

The Weeping Willow next turned his attention to the tariff and prefaced his remarks on the subject as follows: "The republicans claim that the present prosperity of the country is due to a protective tariff, but they forget to give the glory at all for the part he has taken in the work. They don't give him credit for giving us that good weather which has made good crops and the consequent prosperity."

After an address lasting over two hours the speaker closed his address by exhorting his auditors to vote for him because he was anxious to go back to congress and act as their servant for another term.

The republicans of this city are making extensive preparations for the reception of Hon John B Allen next Saturday night.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Dr Duncan the Missionary to Sue the Government for $50 000

VICTORIA, Oct 18.—The American schooner O S Fowler arrived from Behring sea with 250 seal skins and a quantity of walrus hides and ivory.

It is stated that Dr Duncan, the famous missionary who removed from Metlakahtla to Alaska, taking with him a large number of British Columbia Indians, will institute a suit for damages against the British Columbian government for loss through seizure of property at Metlakahtla.

LIBEL SUIT AGAINST THE COLONIST

Mayor Grant has instituted criminal proceedings against the proprietors of the *Colonist*, Messrs W H Ellis and A G Sargison, for publishing a letter which asked some rather pointed questions on the defalcation of the absconded city treasurer. It is understood the city auditors have discovered that the absconding treasurer abstracted over $2000 this year from the city funds. He took this amount since an audit was instituted. When he left some friends contributed a small fund for Russell, [who] had squandered all his stealings on whisky, wine and women.

Charles Munroe, a miner in the Cassiar district last summer, went out prospecting and never returned. He was either lost or murdered.

THE SOUTHFIELD MINE FIRE

The fire in the Southfield mine at Nanaimo is not quite extinguished, owing principally to a cave in under which the fire is burning. This is being cleared and it is expected that the fire will soon be put out. The fan is again ready for position and no danger is now anticipated.

Bloomfield, chief of police, has been dismissed and given three months salary. Applications for the position have been advertised for.

Louis Sloss and L L Baker of San Francisco have entered suit against the B A P Co, Skeena river, to recover $4000 for goods supplied. Defendants refused to pay, having a counter claim against Coleman & Co for a similar amount.

FROM ALBANY

The Whitney-Blackburn Election Contest—Local Notes

ALBANY, Or, Oct 18.—Case of the state vs George Mahley for selling liquor without a county license was called before Judge Humphrey at 10 o'clock to-day. Defendant waived examination and was held under $100 bonds to await the action of the grand jury.

Among the cases on the docket in the circuit court to be tried next week is the contest of J J Whitney, democrat, against D R N Blackburn, republican, who was elected county judge by a majority of three votes. Whitney, it will be remembered, filed a notice of contest, alleging a variety of alleged illegalities of election and fraud in counting, by which Blackburn obtained office. Many honor its statement that the election was conducted fairly and are disgusted at the prosecution of the contest.

The damage suit of Dr F W McAlister against the city of Albany for $1,500 will come up next week. The doctor drove into a sewer in process of construction at which no light was placed at night and received bodily injuries and pecuniary damages from the loss of his team, for which he demands the above amount. The city will vigorously defend the case, setting forth the claim that the doctor was not as badly injured as represented. The case is attracting much attention here.

D B Monteith has sold his half interest in the Albany ferry to J W Cusick, formerly of the Linn county bank, for $6000. The ferry is now owned by Cusick & Sternberg. There is strong talk of the necessity for a free bridge across the Willamette at this city, which would destroy the value of the ferry.

FROM SEATTLE

Annual Meeting of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern

SEATTLE, Oct 18.—The Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern Railway Company held its annual meeting in this city to-day. Reports were submitted showing gratifying progress of the road by the president and manager. The following board of directors was elected for the ensuing year: James D Smith, M S Paton, J F Alexander, T M Logan, G W Butts Jr, D H Gilman, J R McDonald, F H Osgood, L C Gilman, T T Minor, G G Lyon and W R Thornell.

John Shea, arrested for complicity in the Occidental hotel robbery, to-day had a preliminary trial and was held for the next grand jury.

The medical men of this city are becoming active in plans to stop practice by bogus doctors, now so numerous in this community.

The republicans held a great rally and grand street parade here to-night. A lively incident connected with the procession was a tremendous stampede caused on Occidental square by a runaway horse. Excitement ran high till the horse was stopped by dashing headlong through a large glass front saloon. No one was hurt and the horse was only slightly injured.

The board of trade held a consultation to-night with a number of merchants and others interested, and it was about arranged to do away with the system of wharfage charges now so injurious to Seattle's trade.

SALEM NEWS ITEMS

Verdict in Favor of a Portland Insurance Company—Supreme Court

SALEM, Or, Oct 18.—The jury in the Cole [illegible] case, in which the Northwest Fire and Marine Insurance Company was a party [illegible], returned a verdict for [illegible] after being out [illegible] night.

Supreme court: Anton Metz, appellant, vs the Portland Cable Railway Company, respondent; appeal from Multnomah county; argued and submitted. A H Tanner, attorney for appellant; Joseph Simon and H H Northup for respondent.

[illegible] the following [illegible] for Oregon: D S [illegible] [illegible] Hardman [illegible].

SPOKANE FALLS

Political Meetings—Large Sale of Real Estate, Etc.

SPOKANE FALLS, Oct 18.—A republican [illegible] held here Saturday night [illegible] Hume of Seattle [illegible] Hon W H [illegible] the address here on [illegible].

[illegible] hundred and twelve acres of land [illegible] to-day to a syndicate [illegible] 000. Part of it will be laid out for an addition.

[illegible] residents will be required to pay taxes on Monday or be compelled to work out the amount.

TACOMA SALOON KEEPERS

They Promise to Obey the Sunday Law—Gambling Implements Burned

TACOMA, Oct 18.—A number of saloon keepers have been indicted for keeping open Sunday in violation of the Sunday law, among them being the leading saloon keeper of the city. All to-day were in court and plead guilty, sentence being suspended until next term upon a promise of each not to again break the law.

The gambling implements captured June last in a raid upon Harry Morgan's were turned over to the chief of police by order of the court and burned this afternoon in the presence of the chief of police. The implements were valued at $100.

The saloonkeepers will hold a meeting Friday evening and take action looking to a more Sunday closing.

THE CHINESE ON THE ANCON

Writs of Habeas Corpus Will be Sued Out to Test the Decision

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct 18.—The steamship Ancon left for Tacoma to-night with the Chinese passengers brought down from Alaska and writs of habeas corpus will be sued out before Judge Allyn at Tacoma to test the legality of the collector's decision in the case. The steamship company will endeavor to be recompensed for her detention here.

John B Allen in Lewis County

CHEHALIS, W T, Oct 18.—Hon John B Allen, who was announced to speak at Centralia at 2 o'clock to-day and at Chehalis at 7:30 this evening, failed to make connections. He will appear at the same hour Friday. Chehalis will give him a rousing reception, for great preparations have been made. Other appointments at Winlock, Napavine and Toledo will be filled by two other speakers.

The Chehalis "Bee" Changes Hands

CHEHALIS, W T, Oct 18.—The Chehalis *Bee* was purchased to-day by Frank Owen of Winlock and Frank Morrison of Seattle.

TAMMANY'S PRESENT LEADER

The Part Mrs Richard Croker Has Had in Making Her Husband John Kelly's Successor.

The local political situation in New York city is of national importance and Richard Croker is one of the most important persons in local politics as the head of Tammany hall and the successor of John Kelly. Therefore Mr Croker is one of the greatest factors in the presidential contest and much depends upon his action as to which party will win in November. Should he be disposed to be the least contrary the democrats would lose New York. For a man holding such a conspicuous position and who might control the future of his party, little is known of Croker outside of his political career, even among the people interested in politics in this city.

Yet his life is almost romantic. If a man's career can be made by any one, Richard Croker's was made by his wife. She is a lady of remarkably strong character, as well as of a lovely disposition. She was a Miss Margaret Frazier, a member of a well to do Irish family, and it was after she had graduated with honor at one of the convents here that she met Croker. Being a girl of many excellent traits of character and refined tastes, it was a matter of wonder to his friends that she should take a fancy to a man of Croker's stamp. At this time he was the rudest of ward politicians and his ability as a pugilist made him successful in his calling. He confined himself to a ward that was populated by the roughest element of the city. Politics were different in those days from what they are now and every election meant bloodshed. Even among these rowdies Richard Croker was a terror as well as a leader. He was incapable of fear and there were no better rough and tumble fighters than he was, and this was at a time, too, when John Morrissey and other men of his stamp were prominent political leaders. Croker was always on the side of John Kelly, and so faithful was he to his chief that Kelly became very fond of him.

Croker was the son of a wealthy Protestant gentleman in the north of Ireland. As so many North Ireland Protestants are Orangemen possibly Croker thought if his history became known he would be suspected of being an Orangeman, and a man of that stripe would be as much out of place in Tammany hall as Jay Gould would be among a gang of Anarchists. Nor could he have hoped to have been a leader of his ward, controlled by Irish Catholics. So Dick Croker preferred to have it supposed that he was an ill bred Irishman instead of the son of a gentleman, who had received every educational advantage. He was too wild to suit his strict Presbyterian father, which resulted in his leaving home and coming to this country. Like most boys of well to do parents in Ireland he had a natural liking for sport and had learned boxing from the men employed on his father's farm.

As his career has shown, he was a born leader of men, and fighting qualities being requisite in a politician who had to begin at the bottom of the ladder, he soon became a useful man to John Kelly. He was holding some small office when he accidentally became acquainted with Miss Frazier. The shrewd girl was not long in discovering that beneath Dick Croker's rough exterior there was excellent stuff. Then she fell in love with him.

When her parents learned where she had placed her affections they were shocked. It seemed impossible to them that their daughter, whom they had so finely educated, could see anything in such an ill-bred man as Croker was supposed to be. They would not consent to the match, and Croker confided the secret to John Kelly, who interceded for him with the young lady's parents. Kelly was already a man of great importance, but still he had a weary task to perform, but as the young lady was deeply in love, her father finally relented. Croker being a Protestant was another great objection, but before the marriage Miss Frazier converted him to her faith. The marriage was private, only a few persons being present, and John Kelly being best man.

Immediately Croker threw off his rough disguise and then his wife's work of polishing up began. People who knew the Tammany chieftain then and now say the change has been wonderful, and it is hard to recognize him as the same man. There never was a more devoted husband and father. Besides he is a man of much refinement. He has a taste for art which he is cultivating more and more as he grows better off, and for a busy politician he is well up in literature.

In the Interest of Electoral Reform

Chicago Tribune

"What I want to know," said the patriotic Mississippian, as he bit off a hunk of tobacco and crunched it savagely, "is whether this yer bill of Congressman Mills reduces the tariff on shotguns or not. If it doesn't, I'm agin it. Why, dang it all, it costs too blamed much to carry an honest election in this country."

Chronic nasal catarrh positively cured by Dr Sage's Remedy.

MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

San Francisco Republicans Put Up a Strong Ticket.

SKETCHES OF THE CANDIDATES

A Notable Lack of Professional Men—Six Ladies Nominated for Places on the School Board—Other California News

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 18.—The republican municipal convention finished its labors last night. Our republican [illegible] it has given the city the best ticket that has been put up for years. The convention was not the ordinary [illegible] for [illegible] desire to get the [illegible] for [illegible]. Considering the number of delegates in the convention and the conflicting interests, the spirit of conciliation that prevailed was remarkable. From the moment when elected the delegates, numbering 176, resolved to give half their power to an equal number of delegates promoted by a mass meeting of republican citizens.

Several names on the ticket are not the best known in the city, but taking the candidates as a whole they are men of personal worth and business standing. In general, however, their business is more industrial than professional.

Voters in the large cities of Oregon and Washington know how difficult it is in practice to secure an approximation to an ideal ticket. The larger the city the more difficult this is to do. Political conventions must in a measure be political in order to meet with success at the polls.

A few of the best men in the city who were asked to take places on the ticket pleaded lack of time as an excuse and positively declined to serve. With the candidates now in the field the republicans claim they can carry the city with but few exceptions.

As regards the position of mayor there is no complaint about Pond, the incumbent, on personal grounds, but it is claimed that he has neglected his opportunities to give San Francisco a healthy and progressive government. In this election he will doubtless lose many votes by the candidacy of Dr C C O'Donnell. It is thought O'Donnell, who will poll a heavy vote among the laboring men and especially Irishmen, will draw three-fourths of his votes from the democratic party.

THE CANDIDATES

The following brief sketch of the city candidates on the republican ticket may not prove uninteresting to at least a few Portlanders.

Charles R Story, the candidate for mayor, is secretary of the Home Mutual Insurance Co. He has been twice elected supervisor, twice tax collector and served as license collector three years.

The candidate for supervisor in the first ward, Henry Evans, is proprietor of the Wisconsin hotel.

E M Gallagher, the nominee for supervisor in the second ward, is a painter and a prominent contractor in that business.

The candidate in the third ward, T I Turpin, is owner of the Overland house on Sacramento street, and the Central hotel on Market street.

Robert K Partridge, the nominee in the fourth ward, is one of the principal lumber dealers on the coast, and has his place of business in this city.

Gen John T Cutting of the fifth ward is the head of the well known Cutting Fruit Packing Co.

The candidate for supervisor in the sixth ward, L R Ellert, is a successful druggist. Ellert is a native son and his popularity has gained him the nomination not only by the republican convention, but all the independent political organizations that have placed tickets in the field.

The candidate of the Seventh ward, Christopher Duncker, is generally known as a capitalist.

In the Eighth ward the nominee is C S Crittenden, proprietor of the Club livery stable on Taylor street.

C B Rode, the candidate in the Ninth ward, has for many years conducted a large draying business, under the firm name of C B Rode & Co.

The candidate for supervisor in the Tenth ward, F A Frank, is and has been for a number of years prominent in the business community of this city and Portland, where, as a member of the firm of Frank Bros, he has conducted a large establishment for the sale of agricultural implements.

W W Chase, candidate in the Eleventh ward, is a commission merchant.

Supervisor Morton, candidate for re-election from the Twelfth ward, is one of the leading draymen of the city and the most active and reliable of the present board of supervisors.

THE SCHOOL BOARD

The composition of the school board was an attempt to make the nominees satisfactory not only to all branches of the party but also to all thoughtful citizens. The six ladies who were placed on the ticket for school directors are Miss Sarah D Hanlin, Mrs Nellie L Weaver, Mercelina A Jones, Amelia W Truesdal, Marin F Gray and Margaret N Cook.

Besides these six men were nominated. Dr Henry Gibbons, one of the candidates for school director, is one of San Francisco's best-known professional men. He was for eight years a member of the board of health, served one term as health officer of this city, and was offered a place by Gov Watterman and declined the honor. He is now dean of Cooper college.

J K Wilson, another candidate, was for many years principal of Lincoln school and afterward occupied the same position in the Boys High school. He is now cashier and manager of the People's Savings bank.

Samuel E Dutton, another nominee, is a wholesale stationer.

Thomas P. Woodward, still another, is a candidate for re-election.

James W Whitney, for school director, is city manager of the Phœnix & Home Insurance Company.

Dr M Regensberger, also a candidate, is a prominent physician here.

OTHER NOMINATIONS

Hale Rix, nominee for judge of police court No 1, has been twice elected to the office to which he now aspires.

The candidate for judge of police court No 2, J C Carey, is a lawyer and was the first presiding judge of the superior court of this city and county under the new constitution.

For justices of the peace the candidates are H L Joachimsen, C J Wood, J C Hibbard, G W T Cook and W G Britton. Joachimsen is a justice of the peace at the present time.

Henry L Russ, the nominee for auditor, is a capitalist and a trustee of the Russ estate.

C S Laumeister, the candidate for sheriff, is a prosperous miller and is one of the popular Germans of the city.

Alexander Russell, the candidate for recorder, holds a position in the Goodyear Rubber Company and is president of the California Commercial Drummers' Association.

Wm A Davies, the nominee for county clerk, is now a deputy county clerk and has occupied subordinate positions in various municipal offices for many years.

James D Page, who will make the party's fight for the district attorneyship, is a young lawyer and at present presiding justice of the justices' courts.

John Lordlove, nominated for city and county school superintendent, was elected to the same office in 1884. He is accredited with having made an excellent record.

James J Groom, the nominee for coroner, has been deputy coroner for six years.

For superintendent of public streets the nominee is Irvine Graham of the firm of I Graham & Co, oil dealers.

Charles S Tilton, the candidate for city and county surveyor, was elected to that office four years ago, and served two years.

George T Bromley is the candidate for public administrator. He is said to be a man of wide experience in official capacity.

SWARMING ACROSS THE BORDER

A British Columbian Tells How Chinese Are Coming to the United States.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—The Chinese question is one of great interest here, but just at present interest centers in the efforts at British Columbia and Mexican ports to keep out the Mongolians. Henry T Byers, a merchant of Westminster, B C, is now here and having been recently along the British Columbia line, what he says is of interest. He states that Chinese are evading the Scott law and crossing the Northern boundary and coming down into the Pacific coast territories and states from the British possession by hundreds. "They are given pointers by their countrymen residing there, and they manage, at their leisure, by taking boats for New Westminster and Vancouver to work their way down into the American possessions. Some of them board Canadian Pacific cars and run out a way to small stations, where debarking they make their way through the woods to your American towns.

The American officials along there do not in the least stand in the way of the Chinese. The officials are few and far between. Nobody sees the Chinese except a few wood choppers, and they have no power and little inclination to do anything with them. As for the citizens of [illegible] Washington territory [illegible] I am free to say that they look with pleasure [illegible] and of course do not feel like [illegible] to detain them. We have no more use for them than you have. I have known them to pass far out as [illegible] a new summer watering place on the [illegible] there is but [illegible] to Port [illegible] and within [illegible] of [illegible] and the railroad [illegible] of that vicinity. A few [illegible] but most of them drift down between the Coast and Cascade ranges to Seattle, Port Blakeley, Port Madison, Tacoma and Portland. [illegible] ways the Port Townsend [illegible], Seattle and other Puget sound towns direct from Victoria. Boats are now [illegible] for two or three years have been kept busy [illegible] Victoria and these [illegible] carry the Chinese over. Pay [illegible] to $50 each. The danger of detection is not great. In New Westminster we often have fifteen or twenty raw Chinese come into town in a day. They will be the rankest of coolies, probably not being sixty days out of Pekin. They will linger about there for a few hours and then take a straight line for the Sound. It is the same way at Vancouver and about Nanaimo. There ought to be more government officials in those Northern woods and along the Sound as well."

A SHARP DECLINE IN LUMBER.

An Attempt by the Trust to Freeze Out the Small Dealers

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—There was a sharp decline in the price of lumber to-day, the break being from $20 to $14 per thousand feet. Retail dealers claim it is the result of an effort of the lumber trust to destroy the retailers' business by underbidding them until such time as the small lumber men are all driven out of the market.

Personal and General

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 18.—Capt Mollestead of the W J Beebe had very bad weather coming down from Kodiak, Alaska, this time. In one gale a quantity of his deck load of salmon was lost. On that occasion the barometer fell to 27 80.

Riggers are busy on the Oregon Coal & Navigation Company's steamer Ajax at the Main street wharf and she will soon be ready to make her trial trip on the bay. The sails were bent to-day.

The street light committee met to-day, Supervisor Lambert in the chair, and agreed to recommend the erection of twenty-one electric lights in different parts of the city.

S G Fulton of the Northern Pacific telegraphs from Portland says that the 60 cent rate on sugar from San Francisco via Portland to St Paul and Minneapolis has been canceled. The rate has been advanced to 65 cents.

The order issued by Gen Howard yesterday looking to suppression of gambling at army posts is henceforth and until otherwise ordered binding upon military reservations and posts in California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and a portion of Idaho, included in the division of the Pacific.

The facts about the resignation of Lieut George M Stoney, whose last duty was with the coast survey steamer Hassler, are that he has been granted leave of absence until the 24th of September 1889, on which date his resignation is accepted to take effect.

The sealing schooner Sylvia Handy, which arrived on the 17th from Alaska, brought down a cargo of gold ore from the new mines of the Ounimak Mining Company.

The Donahue extension from Ukiah up the coast to Eureka, California, will not commence until next spring. A preliminary survey has already been made and a definite one will be made soon. About 400 Chinese employed by Donahue in grading his road have been discharged.

Col Fred Crocker of the Southern Pacific left for the East this afternoon. The object of his journey is to hold an important conference with Huntington and Stanford at New York, but the specific object of the conference is not made known.

The women who are interested in the election of women for school directors are busy at their Palace hotel headquarters. The candidates themselves avoid the headquarters. They are in the hands of their friends under the direction of a committee of one hundred women, selected with great care from representative families of this city.

A boatman at Monterey has captured a flying fish. It is about fourteen inches in length, and covered with thin, deciduous scales. The ventral fins are very much enlarged beyond those found on ordinary fish. The side fins, or wings, are each about eight inches in length and when spread out are four or five inches broad. The flying fish in these waters is a novelty and it is believed this one has strayed away from its home the tropics.

Arrest of a Forger

SACRAMENTO, Oct 18.—Cipher dispatches from the Farmers & Merchants' bank, Los Angeles, was received at the bank of D O Mills & Co to-day asking that $500 be paid Wells, Fargo & Co on account of O H Bliss. As the latter was unknown to the express company, they refused to accept the money. When Bliss appeared at the bank and asked for the money he was told he must be identified. He left to procure another signature to the receipt and soon returned with the name of C F Gardner attached thereto. Cashier Miller's suspicion's being aroused, he sent to Gardner and learned that the signature was a forgery, and that he did not know Bliss. The latter was arrested and confessed his guilt.

A Large Fire at Woodland

WOODLAND, Oct 18.—Fire broke out this evening in the rear of Miller's grocery store in Prior's block. The flames soon communicated to the scenery in the West End theater, causing a panic among those attending a Catholic fair therein. Fortunately no one was hurt. The flames spread rapidly and in less than an hour the entire block was in flames. Miller's grocery, King's feed store and Mrs Wirt's fancy bazaar are a total loss. The *Weekly Herald* office was badly damaged. Hord's stock of buggies was removed but damaged considerably. Pryor's harness shop and Gibson & Co's stock of goods were removed, but damaged by water. The entire block is a total wreck. The loss as near as can be estimated to-night will reach $80 000.

Perjury by Chinese.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 18.—A partial investigation to-day in the case of twenty Chinese passengers of the steamer Belgic, who have obtained writs of habeas corpus on the ground of being merchants restrained of their liberty contrary to the provisions of the exclusion act, showed that in a number of cases the applicants were laborers in the meaning of the Scott bill, and that their writs had been falsely sworn by certain Chinese of this city. As no description had been taken of the latter, it was impossible to identify and arrest them for perjury, but the holders of the writs falsely sworn to will be examined before Judge Sawyer to-morrow.

Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 18.—Arrivals: steamer State of California, Portland; ship Prussia, Seattle.

Clearances, steamer Umatilla, Victoria.

Departures, steamer Oregon, Portland.

Home from Washington

SUISUN, Cal, Oct 18.—Hon Joseph McKenna, congressman from the third district, arrived home from Washington to-day, accompanied by his family.

No Money for Pensions, but Plenty for Bridges.

Washington Dispatch to Hartford Courant

Work was begun to-day on the new iron bridge to Red Top. It is to cost about $83,000. The president had a chance to save that by a veto and so to have helped the treasury by more than a good many vetoes of pensions to soldiers' widows. Besides, there was no necessity for the bridge, since a wooden one, nearly new, now spans Rock creek where the favored Woodley lane drive to Red Top crosses it. The only call for the bridge was from the syndicates which cluster in the Red Top region. But pensions to widows and orphans are one thing, and iron bridges to enhance the value of presidential and syndicate real estate quite another thing; such a very different thing, in fact, as to make public office appear like a private trust.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

The Leader of the Pig Lead Trust Fails For Millions.

A SAVAGE BROADSWORD CONTEST

Fatal Railway Accident—The Outlook For the Railroads—A Large Passenger Locomotive—Eastern Notes

CHICAGO, Oct 18.—Math[illegible] [illegible] the great pig lead [illegible] the [illegible] pig lead trust or corner, have failed. The immediate cause of the collapse was the refusal of the Union National bank [illegible] to extend the time on overdrafts to the amount of $81 000. This sum will be but a very small portion of the firm's indebtedness to the bank and is only the climax to a long series of overdrafts to pay margins which were to sustain the pig lead trust. The liabilities run into millions and the assets cannot now be approximated.

A SAVAGE BROADSWORD CONTEST

An American Defeats a Foreigner and the Latter Shows a Mean Spirit

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Oct 18.—A broadsword contest this afternoon between Irvin Lynn of this city, member of the Connecticut National Guard, and Xavier Orlofski of the German Black Hussars, developed so much bad blood that the police interfered and stopped the fight after the second attack.

When Lynn first rode up and saluted Orlofski the latter retaliated by giving him a bad cut on the wrist. This made the crowd very indignant. The contest proceeded in an exciting manner. The New Haven man had the better of the fight and the score stood Lynn eight points, Orlofski six points.

When the men came together in the second bout Lynn greatly surprised the German by unhorsing him. At this the latter became enraged and rushing up to Lynn struck him across the sword arm. The crowd then made a break for Orlofski and the police had a lively time to keep them off. When order had been partially restored the chief of police stopped the fight. The referee decided the score to be Lynn nine points, Orlofski five points, and ordered the fight continued at some future time.

HE DISOBEYED HIS ORDERS

Another Fatal Railway Accident in Pennsylvania—One Man Killed

SHIPPENSBURG, Oct 18.—Two passenger trains on the Cumberland Valley road collided on a curve near here this morning. One man was killed and a great number injured. The accident resulted from disobedience of running orders on the part of Conductor Lynn of the west bound train, which had on board about 300 passengers for the Hagerstown fair. Both engines were demolished and the express and baggage cars were wrecked. Charles Bitner, the baggage master, was killed. The number of wounded cannot be ascertained at present. Among the injured are Alexander Linn, conductor; Geo Bowman, conductor of the east bound train; Wm Hysson and Jacob Fuller, engineers of the trains; — Harman, brakeman, and the mail agent. Several members of the Quintette Club of New York were more or less injured. The wounded are being cared for at Shippensburg.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa, Oct 18.—A fatal wreck occurred on the Cumberland Valley railroad near Shippensburg this morning. Trains Nos 14 and 9 collided at a sharp curve in the road, telescoping the cars and completely demolishing the engines.

Officials of the road here are very reticent in the matter and refuse to state anything of the causes. From train men the following particulars were learned: Both trains were late and the conductor of No 9, coming south, received orders at Newville to run to Shippensburg and pass No 14. The conductor of No 14 says he received orders at Shippensburg to run to the thirty eight mile siding between Shippensburg and Newville and there meet and pass No 9. Acting on these orders he left Shippensburg and within three miles met the oncoming train. The engineer of No 14 saw the smoke of the other train around the curve and shut off steam and applied the air brakes, but before he could stop both trains came together with a crash. The engines interlocked, the boiler of one being driven over five feet into the other. The express cars on both trains were driven back and completely telescoped with the baggage cars.

Baggage master Charles Bitner of Harrisburg was caught between cars and so horribly mangled that he died in a short time after being cut out of the wreck. Conductors Lynn and Bowman are both seriously injured, and many of the passengers received injuries though not serious. The mail cars caught fire and considerable mail was destroyed.

THE OUTLOOK FOR RAILROADS

Chauncey M Depew's Opinion Regarding the Situation

CHICAGO, Oct 18.—"The general outlook for the railroads is good," said Chauncey M. Depew last evening, "but I do not think there will be much railroad building right away. The agitation in Iowa has frightened investors and money will not be forthcoming. The political agitation has tended also to interfere with railroad building. So long as the Mills bill reduces the tariff on steel rails $7 per ton and so long as Cleveland is opposed to a tariff for protection, railroad constructionists will not risk their money until there has been legislation which will enable them to buy materials cheaper than they do now. The price of iron which enters so largely into everything would be affected also."

Mr Depew thought the situation as a whole, however, was excellent. The business of most of the roads is upon a sounder financial basis than ever before.

A LARGE PASSENGER ENGINE.

It is Expected to Make Eighty Miles an Hour With Ten Coaches

BOSTON, Oct 19.—The largest passenger locomotive ever built is now about completed at the Hinckley works for the Atchison road. The designer was G S Strong of New York. The engine carries two cabs, one over the center of the boiler for the engineer, and the other in the old style for the fireman. All the wheels are of paper with steel tires and the driving wheels are the largest ever made. The Worthington steam pump so works that a great part of the exhausted steam is pumped back and serves to heat the water in the tank. Another economy in fuel is the work of a large combustion chamber which burns up all the gas. It is expected that the engine will make eighty miles an hour with ten passenger cars on an ordinary road.

Central Pacific Dividend

NEW YORK, Oct 18.—C P Huntington states that the dividend on Central Pacific will be promptly paid when due. It will not be less than 1 per cent.

Senator Stanford Returns

NEW YORK, Oct 18.—Senator Stanford returned from Europe to-day. He is in fine health.

Concerning Consistency

Ralph Waldo Emerson

"One terror that scares us from self trust is our consistency; a reverence for past act or word because the eyes of others have no other data for computing our orbit than our past acts, and we are loth to disappoint them. But why should you keep your head over your shoulder? Why drag about this corpse of your memory lest you contradict something you have stated at this or that public place? Suppose you should contradict yourself—what then? It seems to be a rule of wisdom never to rely upon your memory, but to bring the past for judgment into the thousand-eyed present and live ever in a new day. In your metaphysics you have denied personality to the Deity, and yet when the devout emotions of the soul come, you yield to them with heart and life though they should clothe God with shape and color. Leave your theory, as Joseph his coat in the hand of the harlot, and flee.

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. With consistency a great soul has little or nothing to do. He may as well concern himself with his shadow on the wall. Speak what you think now in hard words, and to-morrow speak what to-morrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradict everything you said to-day. 'Ah, so you shall be sure to be misunderstood!' Is it so bad, then, to be misunderstood? Pythagoras was misunderstood, and Socrates, and Jesus, and Luther, and Copernicus, Galileo and Newton, and every wise spirit that ever took flesh. To be great is to be misunderstood."

OTHELLO'S DEFENSE.

With Variations He Tells the Story of His Wooing of Desdemona

Texas Siftings

Most potent, grave and reverend seniors, and any sophs or freshmen who may be [illegible]: that I have ta'en away this old gentleman's daughter is most true. [illegible] I have married her, as you can see by the certificate which [illegible]. The head and front of my offending [illegible] Moor.

Rude am I in my speech, [illegible] I belonged to a debating society [illegible] the city council, yet you will notice that I am giving it to you straight. Since these arms of mine had seven years' [illegible] and my wrist began to wear a revolver [illegible]. I have [illegible] served on [illegible]. I have [illegible] his great work [illegible] that pertains to feats of [illegible], and therefore little shall I grace my cause by chewing up for my client [illegible] to hire a lawyer I am compelled to do it. I will a round unvarnished tale deliver; you might not swallow a spicier story striped [illegible] finished.

Her father loved me, [illegible] at my expense borrowed money of me while he asked me to tell him of the battles, sieges, triumphs that I had passed. From [illegible] even from the time when I ran away from school to go in swimming [illegible] was thumped for crawling under [illegible] circus [illegible] to the very moment that he [illegible]. And Desdemona used to get on to it too when she could tear away from her [illegible], for the hired girl was off to Asbury park and Desdy had to do the housework. This I observing, took once a pliant hour or hour and a half, and drew from her a prayer of earnest heart that I would spin the yarn to her that she had gathered but in part.

My story being done, she gave me for my pains a world of sighs—of the largest size. 'Twas pitiful, wondrous pitiful—and I was pretty full myself to tell the truth. She wished she had not heard it, and yet she wished heaven had made her such a man, after similar plans and specifications. She thanked me and bade me if I had a photograph that loved her to whisper my story into it that she might grind it out any time, and that would woo her. That settled it. She loved me for what I had passed and I loved her without being asked.

Here comes the lady. Let her make her cross to this affidavit.

VARIOUS PARAGRAPHS

The receiver of taxes of New York city took in from $8 000 000 to $10 000 000 Monday of last week. People hastened to pay in order to enjoy the rebate at the rate of 6 per cent a year. Trinity church paid $400 000, the Astor estates a similar sum, the Goelet estate $150 000, and the New York Central Railroad Company and the Vanderbilt family $675 000.

The Salem (Mass) *Gazette* announces a change in its time honored publishing firm of Foote & Horton. The Hon Caleb Foote, the oldest editor in the state, retires after a long and honorable career in the editorial chair since 1825 and after a connection with the *Gazette* office of seventy one years, ever since he entered it as an apprentice. Mr Horton will continue the business with his son as a partner.

It appears that old Libby prison is to be hauled up to Chicago to serve as a frame work for a museum. The first crowd that went into the scheme paid $11 000 for their experience, and failed to make a prisoner of the prison. A patriotic and far sighted Cincinnati physician bought the building when it was offered at auction for $11 000 and a fresh Chicago syndicate have just purchased his interest for $24 000. Considerable cash has changed hands for the possession of this old building with a history.

Mr Andrew Lang is said to be one of the best paid literary men of the time. The London *Daily News* gives him for his editorials on minor topics $3000 a year; his monthly "Ship" in *Longman's Magazine* brings him $500 annually; his articles in the *Saturday Review* are said to be as remunerative as those in the London *Daily News*; he has a handsome salary as "reader" for *Longmans*; he writes magazine articles and London letters, and copyright receipts from his book swell the list.

Speaking of the genius of Dickens a writer in the *Fortnightly Review* says: "Many men have had grotesque and morbid imaginings. Dickens had them grotesque and morbid to the point of uniqueness; therefore we rightly call him a genius. * * * Nobody else could do anything equal to it. You might get a hundred philosophers and psychologists and men of science out of a given country before you get another 'Martin Chuzzlewit.' It is precisely the idiosyncrasy of the man, the mixture of faculty that is so rare and unusual. Compound 10 000 000 human beings on the ordinary principle of mixing together ancestral strains and among them all you will produce on an average half a dozen apiece of geologists and historians, but never again a single Dickens."

Pre-Homeric Sepulchres Opened

The excavations begun by Dr Schliemann at Mycenæ are being energetically carried on and continue to bring to light fresh objects of archæological and antropological interest. "The entire terrain around the town," it is reported, "is full of tombs belonging to an epoch antecedent to Homer. The pre Homeric sepulchres are cut in the solid rock and carefully formed in regular compartments, with an area of from 35 to 40 square metres. In these chambers the dead were laid without being covered with earth, nor were they cremated, as at the time of Homer. Amongst the numerous objects discovered at Mycenæ in the course of the latest diggings, are articles of glass, crystal and ivory, besides precious stones with engravings of animals charmingly executed. These articles throw a flood of light on a civilization dating 1000 years before Christ. By their general Oriental character they prove that the ancient Greeks received from the East not only the raw materials of their first works of art, but the art of symbolic representation itself."

Canadian Annexation.

The Montreal *Star* is alarmed at the growth of the annexation feeling in Canada. It says:

"We warn the politicians of both sides in Canada that they are [illegible] creating an annexation sentiment in this country. Fifteen years ago it would have been treason to think of such a change and any one openly expressing a favorable opinion of it would have been exposed to personal violence. To-day the question can be discussed with the utmost freedom and the espousal of the cause is tolerated without a thought of violence. This change has been brought about by a variety of causes, all created by the professional politicians. The only thing that can check the swelling tide of annexation sentiment in this country is a higher patriotism in our public men, the filling up of the great Northwest, and possibly a scheme of imperial federation."

Was Hadrian's Bust Stolen?

Boston Transcript

The British Museum authorities have made a rather startling discovery lately. Some time ago they purchased a magnificent marble bust of the Emperor Hadrian at a very reasonable price. In natural pride they invited a number of distinguished foreigners to view it and all conceded that it was a priceless treasure of antique art. Among the spectators, however, was a member of the Greek diplomatic service who instantly declared that he had seen the same bust in the Royal museum at Athens. He notified his government, and an investigation has followed, which reveals that not only the bust in question but a large number of the most valuable specimens have been stolen. Some high Greek officials are under suspicion, it being evident that the thefts have been carried on systematically for a considerable time.

He Pitied the Poor Man

Minneapolis Tribune

First burglar—Whose house did you rob last night?

Second burglar—Wheat broker's on Michigan avenue.

First burglar—Get much?

Second burglar—Get much! Got a good deal of talk about old Hutch and gave the man a quarter to get his breakfast.

We hear from time to time of severe storms that do vast damage to fishermen's boats, but the number of smacks lost at sea is nothing as compared to the number lost on land.—*Rochester Express.*

THE HOHENZOLLERNS.

Memorial Services in Memory of Emperor Frederick.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S MOVEMENTS

He Visits the Coliseum and the Forum—The Young Ruler Will Extend His Journey to Spain and Portugal

BERLIN, Oct 18.—The foundation stone of the mausoleum of Emperor Frederick at Potsdam was laid this afternoon in the presence of the empress dowager, Empress Victoria, her daughter, the Duke of Sparta, [illegible] Leopold of Saxe-Meiningen [illegible] the object of the memorial.

The municipal authorities presented to Empress Frederick an address stating that in grateful recognition of Emperor Frederick's efforts to develop the capital of the empire the people [illegible] an institution to perpetuate his memory and that [illegible] would be granted for the purpose. The precise objects of the proposed institute would be left to the empress. In the [illegible] of Emperor Frederick, in his efforts for the people's welfare and enlightenment, and they were confident that he was best fitted to carry out the emperor's wishes.

GERMANY'S EMPEROR.

He Visits Pompeii and is Much Interested in the Excavations

NAPLES, Oct 18.—Emperor William went to Pompeii this morning. He was intensely interested in everything he saw, especially in the excavation made in his presence, during the progress of which several valuable bronze objects were unearthed. These were presented to the emperor as souvenirs of his visit. The emperor and King Humbert returned to Naples at noon and immediately departed for Rome.

THE ROYAL PARTY RETURNS.

ROME, Oct 18.—Emperor William and King Humbert returned to this city to-day. They met with a similar reception to that given to Emperor William when he first arrived here. Enormous crowds lined the route taken by the royal party.

THE COLISEUM AND THE FORUM

ROME, Oct 18.—This evening the royal party, including the queen, viewed the Coliseum and the Forum, which were illuminated for the occasion. Afterward the party was serenaded. Emperor William was much pleased. The emperor will start for Berlin at 3 P M to-morrow. He will go via Florence and Verona.

WILL VISIT MADRID AND LISBON

MADRID, Oct 18.—The diet confirms the report that Emperor William intends to visit Madrid and Lisbon. The date of his visit has not yet been fixed.

QUEER USES OF ELECTRICITY

EXTRACTS FROM THE RURAL PRESS.

Remarkable Cure of Blindness.

Hillsboro Independent.

Charles Brugger, living a few miles east of Hillsboro, has nearly recovered from blindness induced by measles, under the successful treatment of Drs Darrin of Portland. Under the advice of a physician of this place, Charley says he went to a prominent oculist in Portland for treatment, but that gentleman told him he would have to go and remain at the hospital if he treated him. Further he did not think his left eye could be cured. The boy then consulted the Drs Darrin and they agreed to treat him outside the hospital, he coming to their office a few times each week. The treatment has been a success. From nearly total blindness he has almost recovered his former power of vision, and called at this office one day this week asking that the marvelous cure be made public. The sight of the right eye is fully recovered and the left eye gives no pain and is being rapidly cured. This remarkable cure indicates that the Drs Darrin are eminent oculists and are entitled to a high seat in the medical profession of this state.

Open Letter from Ex Mayor Hill

ALBINA, Or, Oct 4 1888

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that our little son Claud, who is now 4 years old, was afflicted with discharging or running sore ears at the age of 5 months old, caused by severe cold, and continued to grow worse until the odor from it was so bad at times it was almost unbearable. He also had severe ear ache at times. About the first of April this year we took him to Drs Darrin, 235 Fifth street, Portland, who commenced treating him, and in three months his ears had quit running and to-day they are sound and well and he hears as good as can be. The cure is perfectly satisfactory in every particular and we can cheerfully recommend the doctors and their treatment to those similarly afflicted.

MR & MRS C H & M A HILL.

A Quick Cure.

Sunday Star

One of the quickest cures ever performed by the Drs Darrin took place on Sunday last. On Friday there arrived in the city from Clackamas county a miner by the name of E Stalnaker. His left knee was swollen so that it filled the leg of his pantaloons tightly. He called on the doctors on Saturday and took one of their electro-magnetic treatments which, with a liniment rubbed on, so reduced the swelling that the knee was reduced down to its normal condition in twenty four hours. Mr Stalnaker was cured and very grateful to the doctors for curing him. The swelling was caused by exposure and injury in the mountains and would have resulted in the loss of the leg if a cure had not been affected in time. Mr Stalnaker is a man entirely without means, yet to the credit of Drs Darrin be it said they treated him free of charge and gave him five dollars worth of medicines besides. This case is certainly the most remarkable for being a quick cure the Northwest has ever had in its boundaries. Mr. Stalnaker now resides in East Portland. P. O Box No 368.

Deafness Cured in Twenty Minutes

Northwest

A reporter of the *Northwest* was coming down First street just after lunch on Tuesday last and as he came in front of Meier & Frank's mammoth store he saw an old gentleman [illegible] whom he thought he knew and whom he wished to see on business, so the reporter followed him in. When he came up to him it proved to be not the person [illegible] the name of G H [illegible] years of age, who lives at [illegible] Washington county, and who [illegible] made the following remarkable statement: "I was deaf in my right ear for ten years and in my left one for about a year and a half. I was so deaf that people had to hollow loud to make me hear. Dr Darrin gave me one treatment of about twenty minutes, and I can now hear as well as ever. There is no mistake about my hearing now and I am well satisfied."

Had to be Led to the Doctor's Office

Daily News.

Mr and Mrs W H Austin are stopping at the International hotel, this city. There is nothing remarkable in that, but what is most wonderful is the fact that she had been blind from an eye affliction of nine months' standing, so bad that she had to be led to the doctor's office. Her good genius prompted her to visit Dr Darrin, and after a three months' course of office and home treatment she now rejoices in a permanent cure. Mrs Austin is well known in East Portland and her husband is in the employ of the O R & N Co.

Deafness Cured After Thirty six Years

Mr Editor—My Dear Sir: I wish you to state in your paper that Dr Darrin, of 235 Fifth street, Portland, has successfully treated my right ear for almost total deafness of thirty six years' standing. Too much cannot be said for his new cure for deafness by electricity. I will answer any inquiries at Jacksonville, Or. My age is 72.

WM KOHLER.

Office Hours and Place of Business.

Drs Darrin can be consulted free at 235 Fifth street, corner of Main, Portland, and Stine house, Walla Walla, W T, 10 to 4 daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhœa, stricture, spermatorrhœa, seminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman, catarrh and deafness are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed and never published in the papers. Circulars sent free. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctors' office. Rooms can be had at the doctors' office.

ES FROM OVER THE

Particulars of the Recent [illegible] Over on the Sandy.

Destitute Family—Public Scho[illegible] Very Prosperous—New Police [illegible]—Thrown Out and Hurt.

Manning of Sandy, at whose [illegible] killed last Sunday [illegible] terday and gave [illegible] It does not differ very [illegible] from the statements already [illegible] said the horse was stolen in Ty[illegible] Sunday and the two brothers [illegible] the name of Hutchenton) [illegible] mountains. Walk[illegible] them [illegible] escaped off the [illegible] Alder creek and [illegible] on ahead. He fou[illegible] had not gone by [illegible] he waited for the[illegible] been re[illegible] the coroner of C[illegible] the scene of the [illegible] the verdict b[illegible] self defense [illegible] was buried on [illegible] other bro[illegible] where he w[illegible]

[illegible] weapons of [illegible] the men. Mr E[illegible] first to [illegible] been hot stated [illegible] the men were armed [illegible]

[illegible] TWENTY FIVE CENTS

[illegible] ago in [illegible] Robe[illegible] assistance [illegible] in the gro[illegible] something [illegible] yesterday stated [illegible] 25 cents [illegible] and give t[illegible] night and [illegible] certainly to be h[illegible] attendance [illegible] last night that th[illegible] and an old ma[illegible] these are poorly supp[illegible] Should the weather [illegible] family would suffer be[illegible] done for them. L[illegible] out $1 worth of pr[illegible] the immediate want[illegible] be provided for and [illegible] entertainment will sup[illegible]

THE ALBINA SCHOOLS

[illegible] schools of Albina are [illegible] under Prof Carl Young [illegible] corps of lady assistants. An [illegible] yesterday by the east side re[illegible] Centre who found Prof Yo[illegible] with his duties. He was en[illegible] the pupils of his room i[illegible] were at the blackboard an[illegible] at their [illegible]. All at once th[illegible] commenced playing on an or[illegible] the little ones began movin[illegible] the music. All entered into [illegible] with [illegible] interest. One [illegible] blackboard wrote with her [illegible] her work showed as well as th[illegible]

[illegible] another room the pupils were [illegible] constructing in their own lan[illegible] the subject being [illegible] back of a book. So in all th[illegible] the object seemed to be to [illegible] to think independently. G[illegible] been taken to teach the pupils s[illegible]

[illegible] recess they marched without co[illegible] back into the rooms [illegible] in attendance over 40[illegible] and this number is c[illegible] The directors have found [illegible] complete another room in [illegible] all three to accommoda[illegible] The entire building will dou[illegible] before another year Prof You[illegible] to make some change[illegible] in order to produce harm[illegible] and on the whole the scho[illegible] good condition. The [illegible] improvements as may [illegible] It is understood that a p[illegible] This will be a [illegible] the Central [illegible] have a meeting ever[illegible] method and plan [illegible] next meeting will be [illegible] at 3 P M. Subject: Reading [illegible]

THE NEW POLICE FORCE

[illegible] new police force are pract[illegible] although William Morgan [illegible] marshal does not assume his [illegible] the first of November. It [illegible] that the new city marshal co[illegible] plenty of experience and [illegible] demonstrated that he can ma[illegible] successful officer.

BADLY INJURED

[illegible] was very drunk wh[illegible] yesterday was thr[illegible] wagon on the corner [illegible] and Tenth and considerably inj[illegible] his face and he presented a [illegible] appearance. No bones were br[illegible]

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

[illegible] Campbell of Nehalem [illegible] in the city.

[illegible] who has a store [illegible] the city yesterday.

[illegible] gave out twenty tra[illegible] the [illegible] depot and star[illegible]

F [illegible] arrived from [illegible] the [illegible] week and will locat[illegible] land.

[illegible] Portland & Vancouver Railro[illegible] grading Fourth street no[illegible] street to the city limits.

[illegible] was commenced yesterday [illegible] the foundation of the bents [illegible] by the railroad compa[illegible] was arrested last [illegible] window of John [illegible] and put in the city jail. S[illegible] and examined as to her sanit[illegible]

WILL OF THE LATE J FRED C[illegible]

Filed in Probate Yesterday—T[illegible] of the Document

[illegible] will of the late J Fred Clark [illegible] yesterday. Following [illegible] document:

[illegible] Clark, bequeath an[illegible] block [illegible] and plat co[illegible] personal propert[illegible] to be held by he[illegible] children during her natura[illegible] after my decease a[illegible] real estate be sold an[illegible] in paying secu[illegible] to be conve[illegible] I also direct that [illegible] be paid to my [illegible] the residue be e[illegible] two sons Georg[illegible] Shepherd Clark [illegible] dated August 29 1888. [illegible] appointed execut[illegible] witnesses are D[illegible] and John I Te[illegible] has not yet been appr[illegible] inventory is attach[illegible] for probate.

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IMMIGRANTS STILL FLOW[illegible]

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HENZOLLERNS.

ervices in Memory of ror Frederick.

LLIAMS MONUMENTS

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NY'S EMPEROR

d and is Much Interested in Excavations

—Rope ... William went ... morning ... He was ... d in everything he saw, ... exhibited much ... during the progress of ... luable bronze objects were ... se were presented to the ... ners of ... Emperor ... The ... umbler returned to Naples ... immediately departed for

AL PARTY RETURNS

Emperor William and ... urned to this city to lay ... similar reception to that ... or William when he first ... morning ... royal party

UM AND THE FORUM

—This evening the royal ... the queen ... with ... Forum which were illum... ... Emperor William ... The emperor will start ... He will go Verona

MADRID AND ...

e—The diet ... confirms the ... or William ... to visit ... The date of his visit ... fixed

S OF ELECTRICITY

OM THE RURAL PRESS

e Cure of Blindness.

boro Independent.

er living a few miles east of ... arly recovered from blind- ... measles under the success- ... Drs Darrin of Portland ... ice of a physician of ... arley says he went to a ... ist in Portland for treat- ... gentleman told him he ... go and remain at the hos- ... d him Further he did ... eye could be cured The ... ited the Drs Darrin and ... reat him outside the hos- ... o their office a few times ... treatment has been a suc- ... rly total blindness he has ... his former power of vision, ... office one day this week ... marvelous cure be made ... ht of the right eye is fully ... he left eye gives no pain and ... cured This remarkable ... at the Drs Darrin are enti- ... d are entitled to a high seat ... rofession of this state

r from Ex Mayor Hill

ALBINA Or Oct 4, 1888

y concern This is to certify ... n Claud who is now 4 years ... ed with discharging or run- ... at the age of 5 months old ... cold and continued to grow ... odor from it was so bad at ... ost unbearable He also had ... at times About the first of ... we took him to Drs Darrin, ... Portland who commenced ... nd in three months his ears ... g and to-day they are sound ... hears as good as can be ... fectly satisfactory in every ... we can cheerfully recom- ... ors and their treatment to ... fflicted

RS C H & M A HILL

Quick Cure.

Sunday Star

ckest cures ever performed ... rrin took place on Sunday ... there arrived in the city ... county a miner by the ... lnaker His left knee was ... filled the leg of his panta- ... He called on the doctors on ... ook one of their electro- ... ents which with a liniment ... duced the swelling that the ... d down to its normal condi- ... four hours Mr Stalnaker ... very grateful to the doctors ... The swelling was caused ... injury in the mountains ... resulted in the loss of the ... not been affected in time. ... a man entirely without ... credit of Drs Darrin be it ... d him free of charge and ... llars worth of medicines be- ... e is certainly the most re- ... g a quick cure the North- ... its boundries Mr ... esides in East Portland P

red in Twenty Minutes

Northwest.

: the Northwest was coming ... just after church on Tues- ... he saw an old gen- ... m he bought he knew and ... to see on business so the ... h him in When he came ... the name of ... g about ... ears of age, ... park the statement I was ... ear for ten years and in my ... t a year and a half I was ... ple had to hollow loud to ... Dr Darrin gave me one ... out twenty minutes and I ... well as ever There is no ... y hearing now, and I am

d to the Doctor's Office

Daily News.

W H Austin are stopping at ... hotel, this city There is ... ible in that but what is most ... fact that she had been blind ... ction of nine months stand ... she had to be led to the doc- ... good genius prompted her ... n and after a three months' ... nd home treatment she now ... manent cure Mrs Austin ... East Portland and her hus- ... ploy of the O R & N Co.

d After Thirty-six Years

Dear Sir I wish you to ... paper that Dr Darrin of ... et, Portland has suc- ... my right ear for almost ... thirty six years standing ... t be said for his new cure ... electricity I will answer ... Jacksonville Or My age ... WM KOHLER

and Place of Business

n be consulted free at 235 ... ner of Main Portland and ... lla Walla W T 10 to 4 ... 7 to 8, Sundays 10 to 12. ... nic diseases loss of man- ... ts, syphilis, gleet, gonor- ... spermatorrhoea, seminal ... of desire of sexual power in ... catarrh and deafness are ... successfully treated Cures ... ses guaranteed and never ... papers. Circulars sent free. ... ceive home treatment after ... tors' office. Rooms can be ... s' office.

FROM OVER THE WAY.

Particulars of the Recent Tragedy Over on the Sandy.

Destitute Family—Public Schools of Albina Very Prosperous—New Police Force—Thrown Out and Hurt

Manning of Sandy at whose store the thief was killed last Sunday night was in the city yesterday, and gave his version of the affair It does not differ very materially from the statements already published the horse was stolen in Tygh valley and the two brothers (Manning the name of Hutchenton) at once over the mountains Walker started after them but they camped off the road at a place called Alder creek and he missed them and came on ahead He found how they had not gone by Manning's and so he waited for them at the store. The two came along and the killing was as has been related

Boucher the coroner of Clackamas went to the scene of the shooting and held an inquest the verdict being that the shooting was in self defense and justifiable The body was buried on Mr Manning's ground and the other brother was taken to Oregon City where he was lodged in jail

It is a very singular thing about the affair and that is no weapons of any kind were found on the men Mr E S Platt was one of the very first to reach the place after he had been shot stated positively that neither of the men were armed

RAISED TWENTY FIVE CENTS

It was stated some time ago that there was a family named Schneider in Tibbetts addition in destitute circumstances and that a committee would wait on the grocerymen to ask them to give something A member of the committee yesterday stated that he had canvassed and raised 25 cents But the ladies will go ahead and give the entertainment next Tuesday night and not Saturday night It is certainly to be hoped that there will be a full attendance Councilman ... stated this morning that the family have one bed and an old mattress on the floor and the are poorly supplied with clothes Should the weather turn cold the family would suffer before any thing could be done for them Let every one who can send out $1 worth of provisions by this means the immediate wants of the family can be provided for and the proceeds of the entertainment will supply other articles

THE ALBINA SCHOOLS

The public schools of Albina are evidently doing well under Prof Carl Young and his corps of lady assistants An hour was spent yesterday by the east side reporter in the Central who found Prof Young very busy with his duties He was engaged in hearing the pupils of his room in writing some were at the blackboard and others at their desks All at once the professor commenced playing on an organ and the little ones began moving in time with the music All entered into the exercise with seeming interest One little girl at the blackboard wrote with her left hand and her work showed as well as that of the others.

In another room the pupils were engaged in instructing in their own language a narrative the subject being a picture on the back of a book So in all the departments the object seemed to be to teach the pupils to think independently Great care was taken to teach the pupils systematic ...

At recess they marched without confusion and back into the rooms

There is an attendance over 400 in the schools and this number is on the increase The directors have found it necessary to complete another room in the new building in all three to accommodate the in... The entire building will doubtless be filled before another year Prof Young found it necessary to make some changes in the system in order to produce harmony and and on the whole the schools of Albina are in very good condition The directors will make improvements as may be required It is understood that a piano is to be purchased This will be a valuable improvement to the Central House

The teachers have a meeting every month to discuss methods and plans of school ... The next meeting will be held Tues... at 3 P M Subject Reading

THE NEW POLICE FORCE

The new police force are practically in ... although William Morgan the new marshal does not assume his authority until the first of November It must be said that the new city marshal comes into office with plenty of experience and has already demonstrated that he can make an ac... successful officer

BADLY INJURED

A man who was very drunk whose name was not learned yesterday was thrown out of a spring wagon on the corner of Jack... and Tenth and considerably injured He ... his face and he presented a demoralized appearance No bones were broken

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Miss Sallie Campbell of Nehalem is visiting friends in this city

... Manning who has a store on the Sandy was in the city yesterday

The officers drove out twenty tramps from the lower depot and started them ...

... Merryman arrived from Nebraska the past week and will locate in East ...

The Portland & Vancouver Railroad Company is graveling Fourth street north from ... to the city limits

Work was commenced yesterday in repairing the foundation of the bents of Fifth street bridge by the railroad company

... Jordan was arrested last night for ... in a window of John Palmer's ... and put in the city jail She will be examined as to her sanity

WILL OF THE LATE J FRED CLARK

Filed in Probate Yesterday—The Provisions of the Document

The will of the late J Fred Clark was filed in probate yesterday Following is a copy of the document

'I J Fred Clark bequeath and devise to my eldest son George Knight Clark my furniture plant and fixtures including the block books and plat contained in my office I give to my wife Harriet Clark the rest of my personal property and all my real property to be held by her in trust for my children during her natural lifetime I direct that after my decease all my unimproved real estate be sold and the proceeds be invested in paying securities the income therefrom to be converted to my wife's use I also direct that after her death $5000 shall be paid to my daughter ... Clark and the residue be equally divided between my two sons George Knight and Arthur Shepherd Clark'

The will is dated August 29 1888 His wife and eldest son are appointed executors without bonds The witnesses are D F Sherman, F C Goodin and John I Tierney

The estate has not yet been appraised but the following inventory is attached to the petition for probate

An undivided one third interest in 7000 acres of land in Baker county an undivided interest in seven lots in Belmont ten shares of the capital stock in the Tide Land & Improvement Company cash in bank and the office furniture and fixtures in real estate office'

IMMIGRANTS STILL FLOW IN.

Would be More Were It not a Year for Electing a President.

Immigration still continues in a healthy ... security The immigrants now arriving although not as many as at other times of the year seem to be of a better class Most of them have a little money When they get here they have a little something wherewith to secure a home

At present the largest influx of immigrants is from Kansas However Iowa Wisconsin, Michigan, Dakota and Minnesota send a good many When they arrive they buy tickets for all parts of the state, the majority of them, however, settle in the valley and Southern and coast counties.

The fact that it is a year of presidential election has considerable to do with retarding what would otherwise be a heavy immigration. All, good, conscientious people are desirous of casting their ballot for their choice for president in their native state, while some that are not so good and not so conscientious are induced to remain for the sake of a few paltry dollars

Mr J C Boyd, the eastern excursion agent, says from personal knowledge that some men are being paid as high as $20 to remain and cast their ballots in their own town before they emigrate

THE PREMIUM AWARDS.

A List Given to Competitors by the Fat Stock Association

The Domestic and Fat Stock Show was largely attended yesterday The display is pronounced by all visitors as superb There will be a lot of the stock sold at auction to day

Following is a list of the premiums awarded

HORSES

Draft horses Ladd & Reed first on Clydesdale stallion King Fergus Wm Chalmers second on Clydesdale stallion Bendigo

Trotting horses Richard Baird first on Whirlwind and second on Cyclone Hambletonian Mambrino colts

FAT CATTLE

Short horn cow—Ladd & Reed first and second

Hereford cows A H Johnson first G W Shifter second

GRADES OF ANY BREED

Steers three years old and over—A H Johnson first and second Two years old and under three—Ladd & Reed first D C Stewart second One year old and under two R Scott first, W S Ladd, second

DOMESTIC CATTLE

Short Horns Ladd & Reed first on reds and second on roans

Herefords—A H Johnson, first G W Shifter second

Aberdeen Angus—O G Labaree first

Holstein Frisians—B N L Davis first P H Walters second

Jerseys—W S Ladd first

Guernseys W S Ladd second

Ayrshires J H Tongue first

SHEEP

Cotswolds Best ewe two years old and over R Scott first James Withycombe second Best ewe one year and under two R Scott first and second Best lamb, R Scott first and second

Leicesters Ladd & Reed first and second for all three classes

Merinos Jas Withycombe first and second for all three classes

GRADE SHEEP OF ANY BREED

R Scott first and second for wethers and two year old ewe For one year old ewe first Mr Armstrong second

HOGS

Breeding pen Berkshires—T H Tongue first

Best fat hog—T H Tongue, first and second

Grade pigs—A H Johnson first and second

THE JUVENILE OPERA COMPANY

A Statement From the Principal Members Regarding the Alleged Trouble.

Mr R G Hudson, under whose management the Juvenile opera company is playing, is now in the city, he having arrived overland yesterday from San Francisco While on the train en route to Portland Manager Hudson saw a copy of THE OREGONIAN that contained the dispatch from Victoria in regard to the difficulty which it was stated had occurred between some members of the opera company Treasurer Hamill and Director Eckert He immediately telegraphed Mr Hamill asking him if there had been any trouble whatever between himself Director Eckert and the members of the company To this dispatch Mr Hamill telegraphed from Seattle to the effect that there was none whatever except some trouble which grew out of exorbitant charges made by the landlord of the hotel where the company was stopping Mr Hudson says the company are now at Seattle which is certainly good proof that there has been no disbanding He also says he is very positive that Treasurer Hamill could not have been provoked so as to strike a small boy and if he had done such an unmanly thing that Evan Gamble could not have been induced to remain a member of the company

A STATEMENT FROM THE COMPANY

The following letter regarding the matter is self explanatory

SEATTLE, Oct. 17

To THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In justice to Mr Eckert and ourselves (the principal members of the company whose names are attached to this letter so as to prove its correctness) will you please be kind enough to publish and contradict the article appearing in your issue of October 16 headed "Behind the Scenes, or A Juvenile Opera Company Row"

It is all false from beginning to end and the little fracas that occurred between the treasurer and one of the boys was a strictly personal matter between the two

The treasurer has nothing to do with fining the company or managing them The pleasantest feeling exists between Mr Eckert, (our manager) and ourselves and we the principals, have no idea of leaving the company, and have never been fined since the organization of the Juvenile Opera Company

The children who play the minor parts receive more than ($6) six dollars a week and we the principal members, wish to let the public know that we are not out on an excursion trip for our health and that our salary far exceeds 'six dollars $6) a week'

EVAN A GAMBLE
CAMILLE CLEVELAND
JULIA MARTIN,
EMMA BERG,
HARRY WISE,
THEO GAMBLE

A GREAT ENTERPRISE INAUGURATED

Fires Lighted in the Furnace of the Oregon Iron and Steel Company

One of the most important and extensive enterprises ever inaugurated in the state and one which promises to be of great and lasting benefit to this city and the state at large sprung into existence at 4 30 P M yesterday when Miss Mamie daughter of Mr F C Smith applied the torch which lighted the new furnace of the Oregon Iron and Steel Company at Oswego

After many tedious but unavoidable delays operations have been started up at these extensive works in earnest and everything is completed in perfect order and working smoothly

The furnace will be tapped for the first time on Sunday The mine is putting out 150 tons of ore per day which will keep the furnace running

Work was also commenced yesterday at the pipe foundry and the first pipe of the 2000 tons contracted for by the city was successfully cast There is sixty tons of iron on hand at the pipe foundry which will keep it running for three days till there is iron from the new furnace

The great works were started up quietly without parade or celebration and they will go on quietly increasing in magnitude by the addition of more furnaces works for rolling bar iron and it is more than likely in the not distant future works for making steel and steel rails The company have all the capital required for such enterprises and they have everything else needed

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT AND SOLD

DEEDS RECORDED OCT 19

Caroline E Wilson to Jacob Krimble 50x100 ft B 312 200 ft West Twenty second street on T Oct 16 $540

E S Mayo et al to Richard Williams et al B 40, Caruthers, Sept 4, $6000

T H Parrott to G Suttle, W ½, L 7, 8 B 186 E P, Oct 18, $1900.

Wm Corbitt et al to J. C Stuart, L 8, Fruit Vale Oct 17, $1200

A L Wilson to W I Graham, and ½ of West ½, L 17 18, B 52, Albina, Sept. 22, $1

S Holtehn and wife to J. A. Logan, L 1, 2, 3 4 B 13, Irwin's E P Oct 16, $1

Max Smith and wife to Ed Hochapfel et al, L 5 6 7 813, 1N 1W May 16, $300

Andrew Clausson and wife to Emma F Larsen L 4 B 56 Sellwood, Oct. 11, $200

Total $10 042

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

For indigestion dyspepsia, and diseases incident thereto

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

Our stock of ladies' and children's hose is now complete and at prices to suit everybody. J. Weill, 127 Third street.

DESCENT OF THE "BAKER."

An Account of the Passage of This Boat Through "the Dalles."

The Feat Performed by Capt. J. W Troup Described in a Very Good Piece of Writing.

THE DALLES Oct 16—Although the railroad seems destined largely to supersede the steamboat, we cannot cease to admire that most nearly animate of all human creations that most nearly vitalized of all combinations of wood and steel the steamboat

The railroad train with its articulated structure which centipede like can be broken into its several segments gives us no thought of personality It is with an effort that we call a train 'he' But how easily and lovingly that tender pronoun rolls off the tongue when we refer to the steamboat

The train is a rattling, bang, hard, angular unsympathetic machine But the steamer Rounded graceful all curves swinging in the ripples and swaying in the breeze she is no mere mechanism her iron and timber come to life She represents the poetry of motion

But we did not begin this communication for the purpose of drawing an extended comparison between railroad and steamboat but briefly to describe the descent of the D S Baker through The Dalles just successfully accomplished This is another of the brilliant feats of Capt J W Troup now the port captain of the O R & N system

The many friends and admirers of this most accomplished steamboat captain (and in that list may be found all who ever traveled with him) have taken a degree of personal pride in his achievements and in his merited promotion to the chief place in his profession

This feeling is somewhat heightened in most of our minds too by the fact that he is an Oregon boy born and bred He may be said to have been born to steamboating for since he was large enough to walk and talk he has been in the business Since Capt Ainsworth laid aside the dangerous and difficult jobs on the river Capt Troup (though when at first intrusted with them scarcely more than a boy in years) has abundantly proven his ability to succeed him For that peculiar combination of daring and judgment which makes the successful captain the same as it does a successful general he has been proved to have no equal on the river

The D S Baker (named, as may be surmised in honor of the pioneer railroad man of Walla Walla a man who did an untold amount for the development of his country though it was little appreciated in his time) was brought over the Celilo falls last June and tied up at the head of the 'chute' till the water should have fallen enough to permit her to descend The chute—the Dalles proper—is a channel perhaps three miles long trenched through the solid basalt It is of unknown depth At the present stage of water it is from 130 to 300 or 400 feet wide The whole mighty current of the Columbia is forced through that profound, though narrow chasm The river must be turned on edge Three hundred feet of line has been let out without reaching bottom

Through the kindness of Capt Troup the writer had the rare opportunity of shooting the "chute" in the Baker

A rapid though careful examination this morning in a small boat and along the bank showed the experienced eye of the captain that the time had come for the perilous attempt So he braced himself up and at 1 45 o'clock the Baker swung out into the beautiful glassy bay at the head of the dalle

At the western extremity of this calm basin are two perpendicular battlements of trap rock one on either side and only 150 feet apart Into this space the basin, three-quarter of a mile wide pours its contents The green flood turns white on the edges of the monstrous swirls and comes boiling up from below in swift enfolding rings while a weird, muffled grinding 'chuzz z,' instead of the common roar of rapids rises from the depths And now before we know it, we are in the 'suck' of the 'chute' A gurgling, a rise a flash past the rocky ramparts so quick that the people standing there to witness the performance are scarcely seen before they are lost in the distance—five minutes of time and more than two miles of space The steamer goes like a frightened horse She sways slightly toward the rocks on one side or the other and a twisting of the hull seems perceptible at times as though huge hands in the water were catching hold

We glance at the captain and see him motionless and firm as a bronze statue, his eyes fixed on a point just ahead

Following the direction of his eyes we see what we had already found by the morning examination to be the dangerous place of the trip It is just at the end of the 'chute' The boiling inwreathing mass of water is here thrown bodily against a bold bluff on the south side of the river It is deflected by this and goes in wild whirls right across to an island against which it heaps itself up in vain eddies which have worn the edge of the island into the most fantastic shape So greatly is the water gorged here that there is a rise in June of *110 feet*

It seemed inevitable that the boat would strike one side or the other But it didn't, for right here the captain gave an exhibition of his skill which was beautiful to behold The boat minded him as a horse would mind its rider

She had been going like a "scared wolf" a minute before Now, suddenly she paused seemed to meditate then sidled gently up to the bluff on the south side laid her bows almost against it as if to feel of it and then that wicked sideways current struck her and now she sheers swiftly over toward that uncalled for island

The question is will she clear it? If she is not just exactly far enough down, she will go broadside on against that savage tusk of rock and the parted current catching her on both ends at once, will break her right square in two

The quick eye and steady hand at the helm and the quick response of the engines did not let that happen As in all successful undertakings she was in exactly the right place at the right time

She glided past that shaggy islet whose water sculptured edges looked like hooked fingers clutching at her so close that the mate said that he could have just put his fingers between her and the rocks and then so easily and gracefully that it looked as though anyone could have done it she glided into the glassy basin below the dalle The passage through the first two and one-half miles took only about five minutes The remaining half mile took ten minutes more Another half hour landed us at the wharf at The Dalles The steamer did not receive a single scratch

And thus ends an exploit of which the gallant captain might well be pardoned if he felt a little proud He has run the dalles twice and the cascades three times Long may he wave

Returning to the Umatilla house we find mine host Sinnott struggling with an unbeliever for the acceptance of a statement which he is making relative to the quantity of salmon here at an early day The quantity he says, was such that a man could cross the river on their backs without getting wet over his shoe tops

He affirms that one of the old settlers actually did get half across, and could have easily gone the rest of the way, but became foolishly frightened and so gave it up Observing a temporary paralysis of the facial muscles of the listener Mr Sinnott pursued his advantage by adding that so many salmon died of suffocation that the hogs came from the whole country to feed on the carcasses They fed so exclusively on them that the three following generations of hogs tasted of the salmon The listener, evidently from the effete East was so unreasonable as to show doubts of believing these statements

Such is our great river and its associations Where is there such another? The grandest, most beautiful, most unique, most unfailing of the rivers of the earth We do not yet half appreciate its limitless attractions

W. D LYMAN

The soft glow of the tea rose is acquired by ladies who use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder Try it.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car route for all points East. Office, No 2 Washington street.

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets, Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line [illegible], ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

THE CŒUR D'ALENE MINES.

Present Stability and Future Permanency of This Region.

Portland as the Point Where Smelters Will be Located—The Amount of Ore That the Various Districts Can Furnish

WARDNER Idaho Oct 15—An eight months continual residence in this vast mineral country gives one a general idea of its present stability and future permanency The generous advertisement of THE OREGONIAN containing views and descriptive pen pictures of the mines towns and mills has done wonders toward encouraging capital to locate here It is useless to go into a detailed history of the camp for that is already known to your many readers but to those who are interested and are desirous of knowing what is being done and contemplated doing to those this letter is intended

Numerous letters have been received by the writer asking for information about certain stocks or whether a certain mine is liable to pay a dividend soon To these I would answer If you desire to buy stock in a mine any of the present producers are good Several of them have already declared dividends and others will soon follow To others of small capital I would say Invest in Portland real estate for that city is the initial and supply point for all this great country and as a smelting point no place on the coast offers better inducements With the completion of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's line to the mines, ore can be laid down at Portland for no more than $6 per ton and perhaps a great deal less Often the question is asked Is not such a town better situated and closer to the mines? To this question this answer must be invariably given

Portland is so situated that it is a central point and with its railroad and steamships its commerce and wealth can offer better facilities than any other town or city on the coast Large smelting works must be erected at some point where desirable freight rates are obtained and as there are several roads to Portland that would naturally follow as being the most desirable for such a plant Again vessels from the Eastern ports very frequently arrive at Portland with only ballast aboard but when it is known that coke is needed for smelting the same could be carried as ballast from any of the Eastern ports to Portland as is and has been done for years at Guaymas and other ports on the lower Pacific

On return bullion can be loaded assayed and checked upon ere the vessel has cleared the river, thus giving the smelters a better opportunity to compete with the market than works located in the interior All the fluxes can be obtained near the city and carried to the works at a very low margin

The future output or production of ore from this country is no secondary consideration Years of experience in mining and smelting warrants me in saying that in the year to come 1889 the daily output of this country will exceed 1000 tons of ore For argument sake we will make an estimate of the daily output of each mine At Wardner Bunker Hill 300 tons Sierra Nevada 100 tons Last Chance and Emma 100 tons Stemwinder 100 tons, that gives us 600 tons from the four principal mines while there are others that with proper development would I have no doubt produce as much as any of the latter three mines quoted At Burke we have the Poorman 300 tons Tiger 200 Granite 100 Gem 50 That gives us from Burke 550 tons of ore not speaking at all about the Bear groupe where hundreds of tons are in sight, nor the Bells with its five feet of clean shipping ore Over at Mullan the Hunter could easily turn out 200 tons, the Morning 100 Evening and Independence 50 and the Gettysburg 50 while the San Jose Yolande Hunter, Extension, Chief and Central would swell the column almost out of proportions That would give alone from Mullan 400 tons Granite creek and Nine Mile has same fine properties and as for Sunset Peaks, the Big Bug Ula Sunset, Tuscumbia, Sitting Bull and Silver Tip, with the Mountain Goat and others would send hundreds of tons of which I make no mention With this low estimate the output would reach 1550 tons This, indeed is a very low estimate of the whole country but one year hence will substantiate all I have predicted with this amount of ore coming into a city like Portland daily It means the advent of better times the large disbursement of money for ore and wages and the presence in your city of the miners themselves who spend their money freely

As to the stocks of these companies above enumerated I consider them gilt edge as they have years of ore workings ahead and are on a sound financial basis The mines of Murray both quartz and placer are a very important factor in the general output Murray makes no parade or boast at all but at the end of the year it manages to have seven figures as her offering to the world's supply of precious metals

Portland's citizens have been extremely fortunate in their investments here and they deserve to be for mining to the uninitiated is certainly a risky business There are still many good opportunities to invest Do not be in a hurry for there are plenty of mines yet undiscovered that you will have plenty of chance to buy into

To those who have money to buy mines or prospects with I would say this Come in and look the country over for yourself It don't take a wizard to buy a mine in this country Invest your money where it will be sure to return you good interest Don't look for a bonanza for you won't get it They have been gobbled up long ago There are plenty of good prospects that can be had cheap and an interest in one of them will repay you well

Of course you will be surprised at the improvements Mills and mines require large and extensive outlay of capital. You will see new mines opening on every hill You will hear the 'boom!' 'boom!' of the blast in the canyons and as the echo and smoke roll away something new will be disclosed to warrant further outlay and expenditure You will see new concentrators going up, long water ditches scarring the mountains on all sides, for those concentrators take lots of water and if you visit the mills at Wardner Milo or Burke, you will be surprised to see big piles of blue stuff laying around that is the result of the milling process and if you visit the mill every day for a year the pile never gets smaller, but larger Up the canyons from Mission to Mullan you will see an army of men cutting and scraping for the new roadbed that will have its cars running in here this fall At the little depots on the route you will see huge piles of machinery, quartz mills for Murray concentrators for Burke and Wardner, and at night time when you repair to your hotel tired out with your day's travel, you will see a sight the like you have never seen before In the Carter house at Wallace one evening not long ago I sat for over an hour watching a game of pool The room was crowded I saw men there from every mining camp in the United States and Alaska, genial fellows, every one of them

That stout bald headed man is Babcock his friends call him 'Bab' He has millions to throw at the birds He has just bought the Evening and Independence at Mullan

That small wiry looking gentleman with gray hair and keen piercing eye is John M Burke formerly of Utah

The middle-aged gentleman on the opposite side of the table wearing spectacles and cane is Jim Whitlach just down from Alaska He has a large syndicate of New Yorkers at his back He looks more like a preacher than a miner

That odd looking gentleman going over to the bar is Dennis Ryan, the St Paul millionaire, who made his money in the Horn silver mine in Utah

That quiet old man in the corner, with carefully-parted whiskers, is Jerome B Laird, an English expert, who paid $4,000,000 for a mine in Mexico not four months ago

Over in the corner sit four middle-aged men They are talking of mines You hear 'thirty ounces, "70 per cent. lead" "big thing," fine prospects" The short one is from Peru, South America The broad shouldered one is John Ely of the famous Ramond Ely mine of Pioche, Nev The one with the light beard is from Arizona, while he who wears the gold-rimmed glasses is a wealthy mine operator from California. This quiet, unassuming old gentleman talking to his Hebrew friend is B. B. Jones of California, a celebrated coal miner of the coast, and an owner in the famous Diamond Hitch mine on Canyon creek. The others are from all over the world; from Africa, Australia, India, South America, Mexico and Central America, all feeling good. The best of humor prevails They tell queer yarns on one another of bygone days, of old excitements and stampedes.

Inquiries of old friends are answered in about this strain "Oh, Jim? he's dead Yes, too bad.' "Bill? Why he's in New York got more money than sense" "Dick? Oh he went broke in San Juan, Col he'll git around all right" And so on To hear them tell of the hardships endured and the privations they have suffered makes one wonder at their seeming good health. They are big healthy fellows the most of them and their shouts of laughter can be heard a block away It has always been a query in my mind why these men endure these privations To me they are greater heroes than any in ancient or modern history It is not for the money surely for they are not misers and very few of them hold or hoard their wealth As for glory that is out of the question for few or any of these brave deeds are ever heard of outside of their own circle of friends To penetrate the fastness of the mountains, to encounter wild animals to fight the storms of snow rain and sleet to have every foot of the way disputed by savages, as it has been in the past—it took men of a cool head and iron will and determination to conquer all this and lay the foundation for these great bulwarks of wealth that are now being builded in every portion of the Northwest Surely the miner and prospector are the pioneers of civilization They are indeed the heroes of the nineteenth century

The people of this country are an intelligent energetic pushing class of citizens newspapers schools and debating societies are to be found in every town For a long time this section was the home and refuge of every thief murderer and scoundrel that infested the Northwest Now all is changed the lawless element has been driven out or has quieted down Society is once more secure and the citizens intend to keep it so

To show your readers the interest the people take in their county I was present at the conventions of the republican and democratic parties At the former there was peace and harmony The platform they adopted was as solid as the hills The delegates were miners, prospectors editors lawyers mechanics all representative people Each and every delegate was unpledged and they nominated a ticket that I have no doubt will be elected this fall At the democratic the first crack made was to 'stuff' the ballot box in the election of chairman Good men were slaughtered right and left, and I never remember seeing so many soreheads as after the convention adjourned

The people of Portland are as much interested in the election of good officers as the people of this county for they are financially interested in its welfare They have machinery here and mines, and the taxes are very high—$3 50 on the hundred They should see that their influence is used to help elect only the best men

Now while speaking in a political way the annexation question comes up again From what I can learn the majority of the people of the territory endorse the Hon Fred DuBois for the able manner in which he took part in the debate on the tariff question His election is a foregone conclusion And as to the annexation I hardly think the people desire it Idaho will soon have the requisite population to entitle her to statehood and if they will leave the question alone for two years she will be plenty able to take care of herself She has the mines, they will bring money money brings men, men make states

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THE RIVER, BOATS AND BOATING

What is Being Done to Several of the Steamers—Stage of Water—Wheat

The Twins is still lying at the foot of Clackamas rapids, bottom upwards The boiler lies about 200 yards above the wreck, and an effort is daily expected to be made to get it out.

The City of Salem is on the ways at the Willamette yards Her repairs, which are promised to be completed in four days, consist of a partial new flooring new hog chain fastenings and lining up the machinery

The Orient brought down yesterday 325 bales of hops and 1000 boxes of apples The captain says the river is lower than he has seen it, bottom being visible as far up as Clackamas rapids and hitherto covered rocks appearing above the surface

The Toledo is still awaiting a rise in the Cowlitz The Lurline is yet being repainted

The Oregon Pacific people purpose running the Hoag and Bentley three times weekly between here and Corvallis during the winter and the Three Sisters will ply between Corvallis and Harrisburg

The opinion prevails generally that the amount of wheat awaiting shipment down the Willamette stored in the warehouses of valley exceeds that of any of many previous years, not excepting the productive season of 1884.

EDMUNDS IS SURE

He Thinks Harrison Will Certainly Be Elected

Washington special (Oct 9) to Philadelphia Times (Dem)

Senator Edmunds left for New York to night and after a visit to national committee headquarters for consultation will continue his homeward journey for Burlington, Vermont After a few days' rest he expects to take some part in the campaign. The senator in conversation to day said

'I have been a close observer of events in the various states of the campaign up to this time and I have come to the conclusion that it is quite safe to predict that Gen. Harrison will be our next president I have means of forming an opinion, not only from what I hear around me but from what I ascertain from my friends in various sections of the country and particularly those where the contest is closest and which we regard as the pivotal points of the campaign"

Will you take an active part in the campaign?'

I am ready to bear my share of the work I have been very closely detained here The senate has done a very useful duty to the people and the country in remaining here and giving its attention though the heat of the summer to the important subject now under discussion the policy of which will soon be determined by a higher authority than parliamentary proceedings the authority of the people

I can hardly think that there is any doubt as to the opinions of the people on the issue which is presented for their consideration and action There never has been any doubt as to their position when the issue has been broadly presented to them I may have something to say when I get to Vermont.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY SCHOOL LAND

The following act of congress "for the relief of certain settlers upon the school lands of Washington territory" has not yet been generally published throughout the territory, and probably is not known to many of the people there We therefore give it a place

WHEREAS, sections 16 and 36 of each township of land in Washington territory was reserved unto that territory for school purposes, and

WHEREAS On December 2 1869 the legislative assembly of that territory by an act duly passed, authorized the county commissioners of the several counties in that territory to lease said lands for a term of years not exceeding six years the money received therefor being placed in the school fund and

WHEREAS, The lands so leased are greatly enhanced in value by the cultivation thereof, and the lessees thereof have made valuable improvements thereon and incurred large expense in reducing such land to a state of cultivation and will incur much loss if they are caused to abandon their said improvements and cultivation and

WHEREAS The validity of the said leases is questioned therefore

Be it enacted etc That the action of the county commissioners of the several counties of Washington territory under the authority supposed to reside in the act of the legislative assembly of said territory of December 2, 1869 entitled an act to provide for the leasing of school lands in Washington territory, when had in conformity to said act be and the same hereby is confirmed, and that said act be, and the same is hereby, validated and confirmed

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The New Style of Bridesmaid

Boston Transcript

The bridesmaid of 1889 will be a Frenchified looking young woman for the esthetic style has quite departed and is replaced by the tight coat of satin, with pearl and silver buttons, each one as costly as a pearl brooch The waistcoats are of brocade, the figures representing small but bright knots of flowers The effect of masquerading is still preserved, however, and the bridesmaid looks artificial and—shall it be said?—affected

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The Lumber Interests of Washington and British Columbia—The Canadian Pacific Extension—Coal and Iron Mines

Mr H L Yesler, one of Seattle's oldest citizens and at one time a resident of Portland is in the city and in attendance upon the Mechanics' fair Times have gone well with Mr Yesler since he worked at his trade here thirty five years ago He is now mayor of the queen city on Puget sound and one of the richest men in Washington territory To an OREGONIAN reporter at the Merchants last night Mr Yesler spoke freely of the past and present history of Seattle

'It was in 1851' said he 'that I came to Portland from Massilon, Ohio and went to work at joining my trade After I had been here a year I thought I would get a sawmill and put it to work here There was a good demand for square timbers at San Francisco then and at enormous prices By the time I got my mill on the ground and ready to operate, however the prices had gone down and I had to look for another location I went to San Francisco but after looking the ground over at various places I thought my best chance was at Seattle There were only a few there then occupying donation claims which they had staked out, the boundaries being fixed by mutual agreement The two Dennys, Bell Boran and McConnell were there and Dr Maynard was doing a small fishing business barreling salmon

The Indian troubles soon began to brew and after they culminated in 1856 I made up my mind to stay there I thought the harbor was good and I was satisfied that a city would be here some day though I was doubtful about its happening during my life time I put up a lumber mill which was worn out by work then a new one and still another were burnt out after the other, and I am now connected with my nephew, J G Lowman and G L Foster who had been in my employ several years We are building a mill now on Lake Washington which will have a capacity of some 40 000 feet of lumber a day My other interests are chiefly in city and country land and buildings The demand for lumber is increasing on the Sound At the present mill facilities are inadequate to supply it'

'How do you regard the Mills bill as effecting the lumber interest?'

'Decidedly hostile I am satisfied that the tariff as existing at present is necessary to the successful prosecution of the lumber industry here in competition with the mills of British Columbia"

"Is it not true that Oregon and Washington lumber mills compete successfully now in Australian markets against those of British Columbia?'

'To whatever extent this is true, it is due wholly to the inefficiency of the British production which, by falling short gives us a chance for export We cannot compete with them where the conditions are equal, on account of the cheaper labor which they employ, so it is a fact that they now undersell us in San Francisco, even after paying the duty?'

"What have you to say in answer to the charges of 'robber lumber rings,' made by democratic papers'"

"I can only say that I have no knowledge of any unfair or exorbitant charges being made by manufacturers of rough or dressed lumber The margins of that business are no greater than those of other industries'

'What do you consider especially hopeful in Seattle's outlook?"

"The railroad connection we shall soon have with the Canadian Pacific, by means of the Lake Shore & Eastern This line is already built through as far as Snohomish, and will go on through Cady pass A branch will run out to Snoqualmie pass, tapping the coal and iron mining districts Coal is already being mined at Gilman and is about of the same quality as the Franklin and Nanaimo yields Mr Kirk, who owns what are called the Denny iron mines, has purchased for the erection of a plant to work his ores, about 4000 acres of land"

Questioned about his present visit Mr Yesler said it had no business significance whatever He was much pleased with the fair especially S C Reed's gold exhibit and thinks the general display the best one ever made

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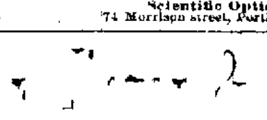

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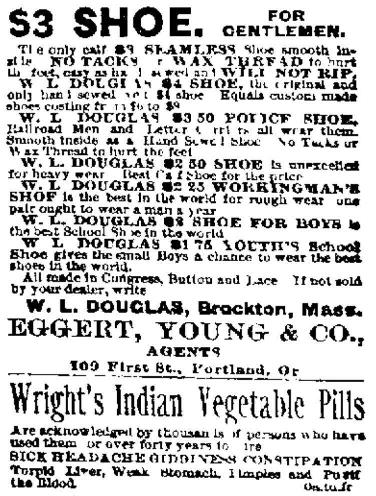

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LINEN AND TIN PLATE

Mr M J Kinney a democrat of Astoria appears to have gone all the way to San Francisco to unmuzzle his wisdom on the tariff question He has done this perhaps because he could find no one at Astoria to listen to him His county last June told what it thought of the Mills bill

Mr Kinney thinks the people of Oregon don't know what the Mills bill is or they would certainly vote for it [illegible] the Mills bill proposes to put [illegible] of their [illegible] on the free list [illegible] to $10 [illegible] of the [illegible] may [illegible] of Mr [illegible]

His [illegible] that the [illegible] would be a good [illegible] provisions [illegible] thread and twine which [illegible] articles that $60,000 are paid annually for [illegible] thread for the manufacture of [illegible] as much more for [illegible]

It is to be [illegible] that in proportion to the loss [illegible] to our producers from the Mills bill these are not great sums The present duty on flax or linen thread and twine is 40 per cent ad valorem Forty per cent of $60,000 would be $24,000 But the Mills bill does not propose to put the article on the free list but reduce the duty to 25 per cent If the cannerymen of Astoria should get the benefit of this reduction their saving taking Mr Kinney's statement as a basis would be $9000 But it is questionable whether there would be any actual reduction of the price Our own country is a heavy producer and exporter of linen threads twines and yarns we export more of these goods than we import At Troy N Y there are great establishments devoted to manufacture of twine and yarns from flax

It is very questionable too whether admission of tin plate free of duty would bring any reduction of price. Our country is not a producer of tin and the tin plate market is controlled by an English syndicate that charges all the traffic will bear It is more than probable that if the article were let in free of duty the price would remain the same and the syndicate would add to their profits the duty now paid

Besides the cannerymen get a drawback of all the duties paid by them on tin plate less 10 per cent when their product is exported So that the story of the burden of this duty is greatly exaggerated

But since we make no tin plate in this country there is no argument on the industrial side of the question against putting tin plate on the free list We import tin in pigs or bars free of duty but we cannot compete with the cheap labor of England and so do not manufacture tin plate Here also is a fact that disproves the assertion that free raw materials would enable us to compete with foreign countries in manufactures The essential element of the whole problem is wages

We have a climate and soil in the Pacific Northwest admirably adapted to the production of flax But the Mills bill puts raw flax on the free list while it continues to the manufacturer a protective duty of 25 per cent. This is another discrimination by that bill against the agricultural producer of the West quite similar to that presented in the case of wool Even in the matter of flax therefore the Mills bill discriminates against us and the argument that Mr Kinney makes turns directly against him

It would be an error however to suppose that Mr Kinney and men like him support the Mills bill because they think it would be beneficial on the whole to the state of Oregon They favor it because they are democrats and because support of the bill is a test of fidelity to their party

HELP NEEDED

The news reports of last Wednesday morning contained a telegram from Washington which was loaded with a big puff for Dakota based upon Gov Church's annual report It spoke of the gain during the year in population of 72,346 making a total of 640,8[illegible]3 mentioned the large quantity of government land filed upon spoke of the awakened interest in education and increased attendance of the schools dilated upon the discovery of tin mines and the new life which other mining industries were commencing and wound up with another urgent call for admission of the territory into the Union as a state

That sort of generalization sounds well enough and doubtless in its general character is true enough but that Dakota people are prosperous locally is far from being true In many localities the suffering and misery are simply awful and the situation is one which demands public attention and public charity For example a dispatch from Minneapolis printed in The Oregonian yesterday morning giving the investigations of a man Mr M J Harpman a philanthropist of Minneapolis in Ramsey county Dakota brings to light a state of affairs which is positively pitiable He says that farmers and their families are actually starving to death and mentions seventy families within his own knowledge who are absolutely destitute of food and fuel The awful condition of the people Mr Harpman declares is beyond description Men women and children are in rags and without a cent of money or anything else of value beyond their lives Their crops were totally destroyed by the frost in August and their lands stock and farming implements are mortgaged and absolute distress prevails everywhere

This is a most pitiful state of affairs especially as these people are strong and intelligent and capable of being valuable citizens to a country which is possessed of any natural hospitality The fact that they had land stock and farming implements which could be mortgaged is sufficient evidence that had they located in Oregon or Washington or any other portion of the Pacific coast where even a pretense of agriculture is made, they would to-day be a happy and prosperous people As it is they are in a condition which commands the deepest sympathy and calls for early and material contributions It would be a great thing if such organized effort could be made here as would lift as many of these families as possible with their stock and farm implements—or a supply of other necessaries of that kind—out of inhospitable Dakota and transplant them upon Northwest Pacific soil In one season these people would become independent prosperous and happy and would be a valuable and productive element of citizenship If the people of this region who are able would help these sufferers in the way suggested without as much as missing what they might thus contribute they would not only be doing a humane and charitable act but would also be doing an act which would ultimately redound to the benefit of the country It would be bread cast upon the waters which would return in a short time an hundred fold

HOW IS THIS?

Mr Thurman and many other democratic speakers are going about the country declaring that the country was never so happy and so prosperous as now Gov Hill said in Indiana the other day "The North has never had so good a market in the South for its products as it has now and the South has never had the use of so much Northern capital as it has now."

Here the Minneapolis *Tribune* interposes a pertinent inquiry, viz. "If all this is true why in the name of truth and consistency are the democracy howling about starvation wages crushing burdens of taxation and every imaginable specimen of misery?

Why do they propose to break down an industrial system which produces or permits this general prosperity and insures good wages to our people? What is the matter anyhow

By the confessions of the leading democrats of the country the present agitation in which they are all engaged is without good reason or excuse

The New York *Evening Post*, a paper that earnestly supports Cleveland says

In the quarter of a century that has elapsed since the peace the miraculous growth of the country in wealth and prosperity has reduced and provided for the debt in a manner that has astonished the world

It may occur to practical men who are capable of comprehending the logic of fact that the general policy which has brought us this miraculous growth would better be continued than reversed

THE EVOLUTION OF INHUMANITY

The Presbyterian church of South Carolina is in a state of turmoil over the case of the Rev Dr Woodrow who was removed from his position in the Columbia Theological seminary for teaching evolution The Charleston presbytery have forbidden any member to criticise the action of the general assembly in condemning Woodrow but the state synod condemn the action of the presbytery The presbytery is now likely to rebel and take an appeal to the general assembly, so that the Presbyterian church of South Carolina will wrangle over Dr Woodrow and evolution for the next five years

The situation suggests the same query that was asked when the American foreign board refused to accept a clergyman for missionary work among the heathen who declined to affirm his belief in the doctrine of eternal punishment and relegate to the domain of heresy the doctrine of probation after death for the heathen who knew not Christ because they never had a chance to know him The question asked the American foreign board

"What is a Christian for?" may be properly addressed to the Presbyterian church of South Carolina What hope is there of an intelligent public respect for a church that devotes its energies to the perpetuation of ecclesiastical superstitions and traditional orthodoxy that ought to be obsolete? "Why linger round the sunken wrecks where old armadas found their graves?" asks Oliver Wendell Holmes and yet grappling for sunken wrecks seems to be the chief business of certain churches

The doctrine of evolution is now accepted in the sense that Rev Dr Woodrow taught it by many if not a majority of the leading divines of all Protestant churches, and by the Catholic church according to its famous polemic St George Mivart But let us assume that it is not accepted by the church what of it? It is at best a trivial matter of discussion compared with the teaching of practical Christianity by object lessons of reform The abstract doctrine of evolution will keep until the forces of evil and impiety have been attacked and put to flight

But there is another sort of evolution that crowds upon all Christian churches at the South for repudiation which has not only not yet been rejected but is absolutely cherished and defended by the clergy of the Solid South and that is the evolution of inhumanity and injustice represented by the Mississippi plan which has made the South solid for the suppression of free suffrage and the burlesque of the ballot box by violence and fraud The churches of the South know that for fifteen years their leading communicants have made it impossible for a republican white or black to vote the ticket of his choice and have it counted to organize and prosecute a vigorous party canvass except at the risk of being murdered or driven into exile with the loss of his property It would seem that this phase of the evolution of inhumanity were better worth the attention of the church more imperatively demands denunciation and protest than the evolution of freethought for which Rev Dr Woodrow has been disciplined and practically excommunicated

There is nothing surprising in the action of the South Carolina Presbyterians There never was a time in history when the pulpit would not tacitly approve of the rankest inhumanity and injustice if it was supported by the pews The church South defended slavery from the bible before the war the church South was enthusiastic in its support of secession and state supremacy and of the rebellion the church South since the war, has had no word of protest against the reign of murder arson blood and fraud that has existed and still exists at the South Jeff Davis Gov Gordon Senator Colquitt are all professing Christians who justify the present political situation of a South made solid by violence and fraud In fact the old time slaveholder always plumed himself on his orthodox Christianity and sneered at the abolitionist as generally an atheist and always an agnostic It was Stonewall Jackson whose piety was vindicated by spending his blood for a confederacy whose corner stone was slavery it was Bishop Polk who threw off his cassock to lose his life in battle for slavery it was the Rev Wm N Pendleton who was Lee's chief of artillery at Gettysburg The piety of the South could always defend slavery before its destruction and the piety of the South can be trusted to-day meekly to approve the present evolution of inhumanity that has created peonage in place of slavery and placed wholesale murder and fraud among the fine arts of politics

No wonder the Presbyterian church is solicitous to stamp out the evolution of free thought in the person of Dr Woodrow lest it make the present evolution of inhumanity a subject of free protest. Freedom of thought and speech in the church might breed freedom of thought and speech in politics and if it did what would become of the latest evolution of inhumanity at the South? A church talking about the barren dead lines of obsolete ecclesiasticism while the whole South is surrendered to political lawlessness and government by the shotgun, is a church that is about as worthy of respect as the church of Rome when ruled by Alexander Borgia

The Chinese exclusion act has already begun to work a series of petty complications which are contemptibly ridiculous but which serve as an excuse for small officials to air their importance and pseudo wisdom The dispatches from Pacific American seaports are filled every morning with accounts of instances in which the landing of Chinese at this place that or the other is involved As a result numerous vessels are sailing about on Puget sound and along our Pacific coast with Chinese who cannot be landed at the places to which they were going or returned to the places from whence they started and have thus become fixtures of the vessel unless a special trip is made to China to discharge them

"They will be sent back" is the laconic but eminently satisfactory ending to a paragraph in the New York dispatches of yesterday morning which tell how the Duke of Buckingham sent to this country on the steamship Spain a crowd of destitute men [illegible] The paupers were not allowed [illegible] the work of making our country the dumping ground of the offal of Europe will stop These paupers will be sent back So much for Buckingham

A continent that contains everything should minister to its own wants. This principle is the basis of the tariff system that the republican party wishes to maintain.

IRELAND AS AN OBJECT LESSON

Our dispatches of the 9th inst announced that in New York there is every indication that Harrison and the whole republican ticket will receive a heavy Irish vote There is not an intelligent fair minded man of the Irish race who has read the industrial history of his country who is not a protectionist for he knows that the once flourishing woolen industry of Ireland was destroyed by an act of the English parliament in the eighteenth century During the French and Peninsular wars farming in Ireland became exceptionally profitable and under the protective tariff the Irish farmers enjoyed almost a monopoly at artificial prices in supplying English markets Between 1780 and 1815 flour mills sprung up all over Ireland wherever there was water power and great quantities of wheat and wheaten flour were exported In the south of Ireland the grass lands were broken up and planted with wheat Meadow land and even bog moor produced excellent crops of wheat and by 1845 the population of Ireland had risen to nine millions but by 1851 it had fallen to 6,500,000 and to-day it is about 4,500,000 The English policy of free trade was death to Ireland's industries England allows Canada to protect her industries but Ireland an agricultural country compared with England went to the wall under the pressure of a revenue system that was devised to feather the nest of the English manufacturer Subjected to the competition of India and America her wheat business was ruined and her flouring mills silenced and subjected to the competition of England's manufactures Ireland's manufactures perished too

If there is a people on the face of the globe that has reason to curse free trade it is the people of Ireland The cattle raising business of Ireland can no longer compete with that of America The wool of the Irish sheep is so fine that thick blue serge and fine tweeds can be made of it without the admixture of Australian or English wools and under protection the dead Irish woolen manufactures would start to their feet Ireland has no coal and could not become a manufacturing country like England but it might become manufacturing to the same extent as France The Irish wheat lands produce excellent crops A prosperous farmer near Dublin recently told an American tourist that he got three tons of wheat straw to the acre as indicating the strength of the growth that in two years from one field he took a crop of potatoes that realized him $150 to the acre a crop of cabbages of the same value and one of wheat which brought him in $115 an acre One twelve-acre field grew five crops of grass in one year he raised forty five bushels of turnips to the acre and he had not an acre of land under tillage from which he did not expect to realize $100 over the cost of cultivation In 1827 this land was let for $500 a year when the landlord took it in 1 relet it for $840 and last year when the lease terminated the landlord was compelled to reduce the rent to about $370 This farmer was an exceptionally prosperous and intelligent man and yet he was a strong home ruler because he was a protectionist. He said "We cannot compete with American products and must be protected by a duty we were nine millions under protection we are now less than five millions The protected nation succeeds best For this reason the Germans and not the English supply the colonies with most of their imports of manufactures and America supplies England with more than two thirds of the breadstuffs it consumes I want home rule in the first place because it would mean a policy of protection" This farmer knew also that even with the high wages paid our labor we to-day make ploughs so good and so cheap that they undersell the British ploughs in the Irish market

Wicklow was once a county of paper mills flouring mills weavers and hatters the people raised their own food wove their wool into clothing for their families and nothing was then imported for the people but tea and sugar Wicklow's factories and mills are all dead her weavers and hatters have all taken to flight The Shannon has a magnificent water power that once turned the wheels of woolen factories and flouring mills and under protection this industrial prosperity would rise again The linen manufactures of the North of Ireland survive because the soil and climate of Ulster are peculiarly suited to the growth of flax and have not perished by English competition as have the woolen manufactures of Ireland save in a few favored spots like Athlone Under free trade both the English and the Americans have been enabled to drive out the Irish manufacturers Cork once the seat of a large export trade in provisions is so no longer when her mills are burned down now they are never rebuilt and her once flourishing leather trade is in complete decay Where once there were fifty tanneries there are now but two or three The flouring mills had to go when American flour was delivered almost cheaper than domestic grain The Irish fisheries the finest in Europe for lack of protection are absorbed by English Scotch or French fishermen The Irish home ruler argues that if home rule prevailed so that Irish manufactures would be protected wealthy Irishmen would return from America and Australia settle down and start industries since Ireland is a wool growing country with the greatest water power in the United Kingdom

Intelligent Irishmen who know that Ireland's former agricultural and manufacturing prosperity has fallen into decay under free trade would like to try the experiment of protection that Canada enforces against England and the United States under home rule If Canada is permitted to try and defend her home industries and market against England and the United States why should not Ireland be given an equal opportunity?

Patrick Egan of Lincoln Neb among the reasons he gives for the protection faith that is in him cites the marvelous stride in manufacturing and commercial prosperity achieved by his native land—Ireland during the independence of the Irish parliament under the high protective tariff bill passed in 1783 against all importations including those from England protection higher than any adopted by America up to 1824 Of the progress made by Ireland during this period and which was solely due to the rigid protection of her home industries Lord Clare said "There is not a nation on the habitable globe which has advanced in cultivation and commerce in agriculture and manufacturing with the same rapidity in the same time" This prosperity was maintained until 18[illegible] and since that opening day of free trade the population of Ireland has fallen off nearly one half, the rent of her still fertile fields is fearfully reduced her flouring mills have become silent her wool and leather manufactures are almost obliterated, her cattle-growing industry is extinguished and her export trade in provisions become obsolete No wonder the intelligent Irishman who sees what protection has done for America, for Germany and for France is not disposed to vote for Cleveland and that entering wedge of free trade the Mills bill

TO BE AVOIDED

It is almost impossible to entirely separate police regulations from an attendant degree of cruelty but as far as possible the separation should be made One who is not humane and just should not be entrusted with authority of law in any possible particular way It is as necessary that policemen should be honorable and upright men as that judges should be so. Indeed, the demand in the latter case is greater than in the former, since the acts of judges are more open to investigations than are those of policemen, on the whole, and they may therefore be more readily detected and hindered of unfair and distressful results

In the larger cities of the country one of the cruel and inhumane characteristics of the police system and one against which a vigorous protest is now being made by many humane people and newspapers is the uncovered patrol wagon These wagons which are built for the most part on the plan of the ordinary express wagon with a step behind by which to enter and a seat on each side running longitudinally [illegible] for the purpose of conveying all persons taken in custody by the police for whatever cause to the station house They preclude the necessity of a policeman's leaving his beat He makes his arrest rings the station to which he belongs and the patrol wagon comes to him just as the engine goes to a fire and the persons taken in custody are turned over to the policeman in charge of the patrol wagon In cities not much larger than Portland these wagons have come to be a positive necessity since it is not practical for the policeman making an arrest to go the great distance from his beat to the station house with his culprit thus leaving his district unguarded Besides at times men who are arrested are so drunk or badly injured that it is necessary to call some kind of a conveyance to the policeman's assistance

It is only a question of a very short time when Portland will be forced to have the patrol wagons and now before they are ordered the objectionable feature should be mentioned in order that it may be provided against when the purchase of the wagons is made The only feature to be lamented is that the wagons in general use are open and uncovered Those to be purchased by Portland should have covers and doubtless those in use by other cities will be covered hereafter in [illegible] the demand now being made Frequently persons of respectability witnesses ont in a fit faint or swoon badly wounded or otherwise helpless and without a criminal [illegible] against them are trundled off to station houses police courts etc in these wagons through the streets subjected to the observation of the public much to the chagrin and shame of the innocent persons in custody who are *compos mentis* and subjecting all innocent persons thus in charge to scandal which sometimes a life of good behavior before and after and even at the time cannot overcome Aside from this persons are often hauled through the streets in these open wagons who make disgraceful exhibitions which the public should not have the opportunity of witnessing much less forced to witness, especially innocent women and children A drunken vile mouthed harlot a raving lunatic or some such subject may be the object thus exposed and for these and many other reasons which will present themselves to those who think about it the open patrol wagon should not be adopted

The poet John Savage whose death in Pennsylvania was announced in our recent dispatches was the last eminent survivor save Judge Richard O Gorman of New York of the distinguished exiles of the Irish rebellion of 1848 who sought an asylum in America. Mitchell Meagher McGee Dillon and Martin are all dead Savage was educated at the Dublin College of Art and when a boy of but 20 years led a band of armed peasantry in rebellion against the government Coming to America he was for several years a proof reader on the New York *Tribune* and did a deal of good work upon several leading newspapers He published a volume of poems of superior merit His lyric of the Starry Flag published at the outset of the war was a fine bit of verse and achieved great popularity Savage was an ardent Unionist and devoted himself with great zeal to the organization and recruit of Irish regiments for the federal armies He was upwards of 60 years of age at the time of his death

No republican votes were cast in Georgia at the state election October 4 1888 The total voting population of Georgia is 3[illegible]1,439 of which 143,471 are colored It is well known that besides the colored republicans of Georgia there are large numbers of white republicans but neither white nor colored are willing to brave the danger of asserting their political principles When but one party is permitted to vote or to have its votes counted elections are a criminal farce But it is through such elections that Cleveland will be placed in office again if he gets there at all

MEETING NOTICE.

Portland Lodge No 55, A F & A M A stated communication will be held this Friday evening at 7 30 Work in F. A. degree Members of sister lodges and sojourning brethren invited
I W PRATT Sec. SAM F GILL W M

MARRIED

At the residence of the bride's parents Oct [illegible] 1888 by Rev T L Eliot Miss Alice Davis [illegible] [illegible]

DIED

In this city Oct 18 at 7 [illegible] A M [illegible] [illegible] of William [illegible] aged [illegible] year Funeral to-day at [illegible] o'clock [illegible] Services at the [illegible]

At her [illegible] in this city on the 16th day of October 1888 Mrs E [illegible] aged 7[illegible] years The funeral will take place [illegible] Sunday October 21 at 2 o'clock P M All the friends are invited

In this city October 18 1888 [illegible] wife of the late John [illegible] aged [illegible] years and [illegible] months Funeral will take place Saturday at 1 P M from the residence of John Marr No [illegible] street Friends of the family invited

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Miss A. Tolman Leading Millinery 88 Washington st All the Latest Styles and Novelties in Fall and Winter Hats

Plain and Medicated Vapor Baths Mrs Emily Heslop, Proprietor No 146 Sixth st between Morrison and Alder

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Children Cloaks $1 50 $1 75 $2 00 $2 [illegible] $3 00 and $[illegible] Children's Imported Cloaks $5 [illegible] $[illegible] 50 and $10 00 Ladies' Newmarkets full length [illegible] $7 00 $8 50 $10 00 Ladies' Imported Wraps $14 50, $15 00 $17 0, $20 00 Large [illegible] Children's School Cloaks McALLEY & McDONELL 165 Third st Portland Or

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LOT ON F STREET, NEAR 21st, FOR Sale—Price $1900 Terms easy RUSSELL & MACLEOD 147 First st.

$5,[illegible] WILL BUY 100x100 facing east well improved one block from postoffice This is a bargain JOHN ANGEL, Agent Office Esmond Block 16o*tf

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UNIQUE PROPERTY FOR A Good home within half an hour's drive of the city Six acres of rolling land surrounded by picturesque scenery [illegible] water [illegible] Cool improvements [illegible] For [illegible] Apply to F V ANDREWS & CO 25 First st 1 94*

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FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A RESTAURANT [illegible]

BARB RUSSELL CALLAIN NAILS [illegible]

PARTNER—$800 WILL BUY HALF IN THE [illegible] a first class cash store at First [illegible] at the rate of over $25,000 per year [illegible] month, want to increase stock [illegible] CASH STORE care [illegible]

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FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF DESIRABLE quarter blocks in Wheeler's and Holladay's addition [illegible] East Portland [illegible] HOWARD & FLOWER 110 [illegible]

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Saturday, Oct 20 at City View Park TROTTING 3 in 5 purse $[illegible] [illegible] horses Onces Maud Knox [illegible] [illegible] Avery at Hilton House by [illegible] Friday Oct 19 Boats leave [illegible] Washington st at 1 and 2 P M. for the track Admission [illegible] Park 50c POOLS sold at Holton House Friday evening 19o2 LINDSEY & CO

W C MYER, the STOCKMAN
Of Ashland will have at
The Fat Stock Show!
A six year old pony [illegible] Bobby Burns [illegible] [illegible] Vermont mare [illegible] style [illegible] Will make a first-class horse for a lady

REGULAR AUCTION SALE
—OF—
Household Furniture, Etc.
We will sell at our salesroom No. 42 [illegible] at
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FRIDAY, OCT. 19, at 10 A. M.,
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Trotting and Draft Horses.
At the Exhibition Grounds of the Fat Stock Show,
THIS DAY!
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At 2 o'clock P. M.,
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WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH $800 to take half [illegible] which will pay [illegible] $80 to $85 to [illegible] Address [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

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149 [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

THE [illegible]

GOOD BARGAIN [illegible]

PANTRYMAN WANTED [illegible]

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO IS ABLE [illegible] $50 to $100 [illegible]

WANTED—A GOOD [illegible]

ENGRAVING [illegible]

SHORTHAND [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATION BY [illegible]

WANTED TO RENT [illegible]

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$850 [illegible] NO 13 MORRISON STREET [illegible] the Wiberg addition to East Portland [illegible]

FOR SALE—3 ROOMS—I HAVE [illegible]

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SHARES OF [illegible] LOAN ASSOCIATIONS [illegible] F V ANDREWS & CO 25 [illegible] 18

WANTED—SITUATION AS AN ENGINEER [illegible] Address [illegible]

WANTED—TWO DRY GOODS SALESMEN AT [illegible] Meyer & [illegible] this evening after 6 o'clock 19 2

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SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN [illegible] Address [illegible]

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WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of three; no washing Apply at 19a M[illegible] street 11

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CALL ON HAIGHT & TONNEL OR SEND FOR one of those beautifully engraved maps of Highland 18o*tf

195 SEVENTH ST WANTED TABLE BOARD [illegible] good [illegible] 18o7

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE[illegible] [illegible]

TWO GOOD CITY COLLECTORS WANTED. Apply Room 21 Portland Savings Bank 19o3

149 EIGHTH ST—FOR RENT—NEAT FURnished rooms, best location in the city 19o3

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping at 3[illegible] First st. 18o4*

GOOD DRESSMAKERS WANTED AT 143 [illegible] at [illegible] Alder 19o2

WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE[illegible] 15 [illegible] 19o

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WANTED—A PARTNER IN A COUNTRY [illegible] Capital required. Address [illegible] Box 25 [illegible] 18

431 [illegible] FOR SALE [illegible]

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES [illegible]

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN A RESTAURANT [illegible]

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE FRUIT STORE IN [illegible] satisfactory reasons for selling Inquire of Snell Heitshu & Woodard 18oct

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H[illegible] [illegible] & CO 71 FRONT ST. [illegible]

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GIRL WANTED—247 STARK STREET. [illegible] home at night. 18oli

WANTED APPRENTICES AT 363 THIRD [illegible] corner Mill 17o7

WANTED—TWO GIRLS TO WAIT ON TABLE [illegible] Fourth street 17o3

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE[illegible] Apply at 141 Eleventh st 20o4

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A GIRL WANTED AT 343 YAMHILL STREET, [illegible] Eleventh and Pacific Good home and [illegible] Call at [illegible] 17o3

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL TO TAKE CARE [illegible] Apply before noon at the [illegible] 18th and [illegible] 18o3

WANTED—A LITTLE GIRL BETWEEN THE [illegible] Address [illegible] 18o3

WANTED—AN [illegible] A GRAND NEW [illegible] large sales liberal [illegible] $50 per week. [illegible] Publisher 906 Broad[illegible] 14o4

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO LIGHT [illegible] taking care of child [illegible] street. 9o3

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A SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED FOR [illegible] Address P care Ore[illegible] 17o3

WANTED—TO BUY A LOT OR PART OF A [illegible] center of the city preferred. Ad[illegible] 18o4

WANTED—THREE ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, [illegible] First floor preferred. Ad[illegible] 14o3

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[illegible] THIS FOR CHAMBER[illegible] [illegible] housework call at [illegible] 18o3

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[illegible] GENTLEMAN WOULD TAKE A [illegible] French classes [illegible] afternoon and evening [illegible] 18o3

WANTED—[illegible] FORMERLY OF [illegible] correspond with [illegible] Texas Address [illegible] Tex 19o3

[illegible] LATE EMBROIDERIES TAUGHT [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Art rooms [illegible] made to order Country [illegible] Please call and [illegible] 9o3

[illegible] INFORMATION OF FRANK P. [illegible] [illegible] about 5 feet 10 [illegible] weighs 1[illegible] pounds, black hair and eyes, [illegible] age 45 years was at Ash[illegible] [illegible] Any one knowing of [illegible] please address D C Dunlavy Walla [illegible] 18o*

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Place of Observation	Height of Bar.	Change in 12 hours	Ther	Wind direction	Rain fall inch	State of Wthr
Portland	30 10	—19	69	F	00	Cldy
Olympia	30 14	—10	54	Calm	00	Cldy
Roseburg	30 10	—14	64	NW	00	Fair
Red Bluff	29 95	—07	82	N	00	Clear
Sacramento	29 88	—05	80	NW	00	Clear
Tatoosh	30 00	—14	72	I	00	Cldy
Spokane	30 28		44	SE	00	Fair
Walla Walla	30 23		4	N	00	Cldy
Eureka	30 26		60	W	00	Clear

Killing frost at Roseburg this forenoon.

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Tem	Rltv Hum	Direc of Wind	Veloc of Wind	Rain	Wthr
5 A M	30 25	41	100	N	8	01*	Fogy
5 P M	30 11	5	43	F			Cldy

*Fog fall

Maximum temperature 62° Minimum temperature 40 0 River 21 feet Change 0 7 feet

	Normal	Mean	Departure from Norml	Total excess or deficiency of mnth since 1st of present mo	Total excess or deficiency since Jan. 1 1888
Temperature	5	2		70	8
Precipitation	15	01	—14	—7	—5 91

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Its object is the prevention of cruelty in any form, to any living creature, human being or lower animals

Its income is from membership dues subscriptions of money or gifts of property

The circular contains the act passed by the state legislature and approved February 20 1885, entitled An Act for the More Effectual Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Section 4 of the act provides for arrests without warrant by any officer of the law In Portland the following members of the Oregon Humane Society are authorized by the city to make arrests C H Woodard N Versteeg F T Dodge L A Hibershan Ira F Powers E J Jeffery W T Shanahan

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An executive committee meets quarterly The city of Portland appoints a special officer to report to the society daily and act as agent in arrests, prosecutions or warnings

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TACOMA W T Feb. 25, 1888.

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Death of Mrs Elizabeth Guild, an Aged Portland Pioneer

Yesterday's OREGONIAN contained a brief mention of the death of Mrs Elizabeth Guild who departed this life at the age of 72

Mrs Guild came to this state with her husband the late Peter Guild who died some eighteen years ago, from Whiteside county, Illinois in 1847

They settled upon the Guild donation land claim just below the site of Portland before there was much of a site there, and there they lived ever after and raised a large family, consisting of six sons and three daughters. Of these there is left her surviving daughters—Mrs R D Inman and Mrs T J Nealand of this city and sons Mr James O Berrick C Jesse W, Charles J S and George W Guild and nearly two score of grandchildren all residing in or near Portland

She saw Portland, from its beginning grow up through village, town and city, until it spread out over her once primitive home in the forest by the lake All the old pioneers and older inhabitants and many of the younger ones will long remember her as a genial and honest soul Another of Oregon's pioneers and one of nature's noble women has gone

The Mitchell Wagon

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18,

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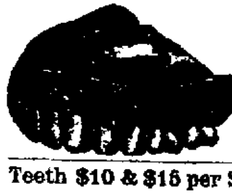

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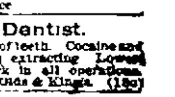

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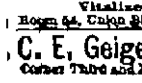

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EMARKS ON CHEAPNESS,

eculiar Position of the Democratic Party on the Subject.

hey Denounce "Cheap Labor," Yet Want Cheap Goods—Arguments That Prove Much too Much

MACLEAY Oct 16

One of the most appropriate public utterances of the last twenty five years was that the late Senator Morton, when he remarked that the democratic party is like a an sitting on the rear platform of the hindmost car of a railway train passing rough a new country because he never es anything until after it is passed. This mark is recalled to mind by the grotesque titude of that party in the present campaign on the Chinese question With all eir faults the Chinese have some virtues ad it can be truthfully said that there are o-day in Oregon thousands of acres of land a cultivation giving constant employment hundreds of white men which but for e Chinese would still be a howling wilderess Besides being economical to a fault ey never beg and during eleven years residence on a farm in this county I have never nown one to appear as a tramp and ask for meal which hundreds of white men have me But while they are decidedly objectonable as a part of our population no reasonable expects the principal ground of complaint is the low rate of wages at which they labor Hostility to them from this standpoint is general and has no [illegible] political [illegible] on We all dislike them [illegible] but the grotesqueness of the democratic osition on the question consists in their emand that the Chinese must go because of heir cheap labor and at it simultaneously demand for that $10 suit of clothes Nothng could be more incongruous than the emocratic utterances on these two propositions

When a member of that party makes a demand for cheap clothing he simply declares is desire to patronize cheap laborers and when he has them supplied at his very doors e strikes a terrorizing attitude and demands hat they must go for the reason chiefly that heir cheap labor is surely driving competing white men to starvation

To be sure the republicans declare the ame thing but they have the courage of heir convictions they are sincerely opposed o cheap labor both here and elsewhere and lso to the products of cheap labor They on't point over the Western sea with one hand and proclaim hat the cheap laborers must be excluded nd with the other beckon across the Atlantic for a ten dollar suit of clothes in reference to an American suit because the atter comes higher as the product of better paid labor Excepting the Solid South the emocratic party swears by nothing so devoutly as to the sentiment 'buy where ou can buy the cheapest.' For fifty years t has worshiped at its shrine both in day ream and in song but with an amazing ffrontery that would be perfectly astoundng, coming from any other source it says he farmers, especially of the Pacific coast must not be allowed to buy their labor where hey can buy it the cheapest.

As a farmer I have just as much right to ire where I can hire the cheapest as any emocrat has to *buy* where he can buy the heapest. Why not? Where is the difference? He claims that his right to enjoy the roducts of the cheapest labor the world ffords, is not to be questioned By what ight then does he stand up and deny my ight to employ the cheapest labor in the world? If we are to consume the products f the cheap labor of foreign countries which we will do when foreign ships come o our ports laden with English goods in tead of ballast (see the democratic war ry) a sound economic policy would demand hat we have the cheap labor also

If we are to abandon the well paid laborer f our own country which we will of course o when every man under the democratic olicy is furnished with that $10 suit of English make it would be some relief to our ecaying industries to have even a few heap laborers to feed

If I have a piece of work I want done and Chinamen agree to do it for $50 where white men would charge me $75 I conclude to mploy the former but the pharisaical democratic party standing by says that won't do, you must employ the higher priced abor, cheap labor is the ruination of our ountry ' So when a member of that party wants to buy a suit of clothes and a British manufacturer offers him one for $10 and an American manufacturer shows him a simiar one for $15 he yearns for that cheap suit ven as a hart panteth for the waterbrook nd when I say to him that won't do you must buy the higher priced suit the roducts of cheap labor are the ruination of our country ' What does he say? Why e flies into a towering passion and denounces the republican party and its robber tariff which interferes with his God-given right to buy where he can buy he cheapest

Consistency is a jewel that will never dorn the democratic breast plate neither n this world nor the world to come—at east not to hurt

"A man once went in partnership with the evil and the next morning being cold the atter was observed blowing his breath hrough his fingers in answer to an inquiry e informed the man that he did so because is breath warmed his hand A few minutes later at breakfast he was seen blowng across a saucer of hot coffee and explained to his partner that his breath cooled his coffee ' The man rose from the able, took his hat and left, remarking as he assed through the door that he would never ssociate in business with anyone who could low hot and cold with the same breath

Moral Vote for Gen Harrison and don't low ho— that is don't be a democrat

But an inconsistency that borders largely n absurdity itself is the alleged position f the democratic party on the wool question During the last state canvass I had ccasion to take a somewhat active part in meeting the average democratic orator on he stump and the same speaker would actually claim that wool ought to be free first ecause if the ten per cent duty now levied n foreign wool were removed the manufacurer could get his raw material from foreign ountries cheaper by that much and as a onsequence his profits being greater by hat per cent, he could afford to and would ive us ten per cent more for our wool than e does now! And secondly because with ree wool and consequent increased profits he manufacturer will pay his workingmen igher wages than now

When the republicans advocated the prinple of protection for the reason that it enances the wages of workingmen the same emocrat would reply in the same breath ith the foregoing wonderful philosophy that he profits of the manufacturer had nothing hatever to do with the rate of wages paid is laborers, that these matters were reguated altogether by the law of demand and upply and as a clincher he never failed to se as an illustration the fact that Jay Gould ould afford to pay a bootblack ten dollars or a 'shine ' but all the same he never aid but a nickle

So, you see if the manufacturer makes increased profits through the operation of the rotective principle it is a mistake to suppose that he will pay his operatives any igher wages because demand and supply egulates such matters

Jay Gould doesn't pay a bootblack any more than you or I But if the manufacurer can make a greater per cent profit by eason of getting free raw materials he will ay me more for my wool give me a cheaper uit of clothes, and render it to his employes ith a higher rate of wages—not because he ould have to but simply because he could fford it.

What a wonderful condition it must be y which the democratic party finds itself confronted ' There is such a thing as roving too much

There once lived in Connecticut (so my randfather Geer used to tell me) a very evout man who believed that the Lord elps the faithful in the most unimportant etails of every day life. So one day, after loughing his horse until noon he desired to ide him to the barn but distrusting his bility to mount him unassisted he implored he Lord to give him unusual strength He herefore gave a superhuman effort and anded clear over the horse on his head and houlders. Ten minutes later after he had egained his feet, readjusted his collar bone nd unloaded his ears and eyes of their accumulations of earth, he struck a suppliant attitude, and with hands and eyes lifted to the skies, muttered beseechingly: "O, Lord! what thou art good, thou art too good !"

At no time during the past twenty-five years has the democratic party proven anything without proving too much, and it is to-day, as usual, espousing a bad cause with the very personification of animated zeal, but making its mad fight for a retention of an accidental lease of power on the tottering ruins of a never very reliable judgment

No wonder countless numbers of democrats in Umatilla, Union, Baker and other counties voted with the republicans last June from Binger Hermann down to the most unimportant man on the county ticket and they'll do it again T T GEER

LARGER CROWD THAN LAST YEAR.

The Attendance at the Mechanics' Fair Still Continues Excellent—Outlook Prosperous

There seems to be no abatement of public interest in the Mechanics fair notwithstanding that it is now on the third week of its course A great many visitors are in nightly attendance from various sections of the state and Washington territory

Speaking of the attendance last night Superintendent Whiting said The association has no reason to complain of the degree of public patronage The attendance to night is much larger than on the corresponding night of the fair last year

This evening a large crowd is confidently expected to morrow afternoon a throng and to morrow night the usual Saturday [illegible]

Among the new exhibits at the pavilion a large quantity of minerals were yesterday received from Union county The exhibits consist of some very fine specimens of gold sulphates galena and gold and silver-bearing quartz One piece of gold quartz is very fine and it contains gold that will assay $15 000 to the ton There are 1100 pounds in the entire exhibit and the ore being so rich in gold is attracting considerable attention

MUSICAL PROGRAMME.

This evening the band will render the following programme

March The Highlands	Ringleben
Polka Bombastic	Rollinson
Tuba solo by Mr Armstrong	
Waltz La Nuit	Metra
Swedish Wedding March	Soddermann
Selection—Ernaine	Jakobonsky
Song—No never	Mattei
Cornet solo by Mr M I Bight	
Grand medley—The Night Owls	Becke
Bohemian Serenade	Massud
Mazurka—Ida	Meyrelles
Galop Sturm Nogel	Gungl

SPECIAL EXHIBITS

FRANK BROTHERS IMPLEMENT COMPANY

As the fair progresses and the criticisms are narrowed down it becomes more and more apparent that the Frank Brothers Implement Company are receiving the most favorable attention from all interested in agricultural machinery saw mill machinery, harvesting and seeding apparatus and all approved devices which tend to lessen the cost and labor of the farm and other industrial pursuits which in the aggregate make up the bulk of industries incident to this Northwest country Their display at the fair this year is the finest ever made by any house in their line of business In any preceding year they could have made as fine a showing had they thought it necessary However, the fact that they are considered as far in the lead in their line of business did not deter them from expending large sums in making an exhibit of their various specialties because they recognized that in so doing they accommodated almost every one engaged in the industrial development of this rich and rapidly growing country They recognized that it would be of vast benefit to all to learn of all the various new devices, improved farm machinery, all about the recently improved apparatus and inventions for the speedy economical and easy prosecution of farm work, stock farming and lumbering business and accordingly have made their exhibit for the special benefit of all interested in these business pursuits The verdict of all visitors to the fair so far is that the Frank Brothers Implement Company has beaten the record and shows an array of farm machinery implements and vehicles which for economical application utility and durability stand unrivaled in the emerald state of Oregon

SODA WATER AT THE FAIR

We have to thank the enterprising and energetic firm of Northrop & Sturgis for the excellent soda water furnished in the pavilion The quality of this soda water is due to the care and attention bestowed on its manufacture by this firm who use only the best material in its make The popularity of this soda water must certainly repay them for their endeavor to make a good article

DEAL O'REILLY & CO

Among the many prosperous business houses of Portland is the extensive stove and hardware house of Deal O'Rielly & Co located at 173 and 175 Second They take the lead in their business in this city and with years of experience plenty of vim and capital they are able to meet any and all competition Their exhibit at the fair is one of the most interesting and attractive and the tickets given away by them for the grand free drawing which takes place at their store in December can be had by calling at their exhibit at the fair or at their place of business 173 and 175 Second street

IN THE MAIN GALLERY

All seats occupied!

Miss Portland Real Estate Owner (to countryman who has just tendered his seat)—You have my sincere thanks, sir

Countryman—Not at all mam not at all It's a duty we owe to the sect Some folks only does it when a lass is pretty but I says says I the sect says I not the individual

FAIR NOTES

For the best hotel accommodations go to the Merchants hotel

Get a sample of Dwight & Co's cow brand of soda You can't make good bread without it See exhibit in the pavilion

J T Pickett's Morning on Puget Sound is commented on as being a masterpiece as representing Northwestern scenery

The United States Brewery beer displayed at the pavilion is a pure unadulterated article of home make which is popular with all

Knapp Burrell & Co's exhibit of farm machinery and vehicles represents all the latest improved and stylish work in the market

Currier & Co clothiers, Union block between Stark and Oak streets have all the latest fall and winter styles in men's and boys clothing at lowest prices

Fraser's axle grease for which Frank Woolsey is sole agent for the Northwest is the only axle grease in the market that will not harm the woodwork of vehicles on which it is used

Old & Summers No 188 First street, are accredited with displaying at their store the finest and best assorted stock of glassware and crockery ever placed on the Portland market All visitors to the city should call on them

EVAPORATORS IN ENGLAND

The London *Mark Lane Express* devotes a column and a half to fruit drying in England It seems that such an industry in the British isle has received but little attention and it is pressed upon the attention of fruit growers as something little known to them Reference is made to the American process of evaporation by dry, hot air, and an American is introducing to the attention of the English farmers an evaporator that appeared on the St. Louis fair grounds several years ago It appears to have been tried with satisfactory results southeast of London and the question is raised whether or not the evaporation of fruits can be made a profitable agricultural industry in England An expert declares that the best English apples will be far superior to anything grown in the United States as evaporated fruit It is asserted that 'common stuff all covered with canker spots and riddled with maggot holes will be absolutely worthless" in the line of evaporated fruits from which one is led to fear that English dried apple consumers have not been unfamiliar with that sort of fruit from farms where only the old fashioned practice of drying them in the sun prevailed and the inferior fruits were used

A Good Beer

The amount of Weinhard's beer consumed in this market attests its merit The tastes of the people of the Pacific Northwest are critical Any attempt to foist an inferior article on them is always met in a spirit which occasions disaster to those making it That Weinhard's beer is an article which meets the approval of the great majority is proven by the immense increase in the output from year to year A pure unadulterated beer like Weinhard's can be used constantly with beneficial results to health. Ask for Weinhard's beer.

IT IS A DELUSION.

A False Assumption of Third Party Temperance Men

An Analogy Which Does Not Hold Good—Dr Dorchester Exposes the Political Prohibitionist Fallacies

Boston Traveler

One of the most insinuating and misleading ideas which the third party uses to help forward its work is a perversion of the history of the anti slavery reform The absurd analogy of the two movements is constantly talked The anti slavery cause had a small beginning and grew to success, is a phrase repeated *ad nauseam* Many good people do not stop to look closely into such matters but quickly act on slight impressions If they will analyze the two reforms they will see radical differences showing how absurd is the boasted liberty party analogy

The liquor evil has and had a legal existence but only incidentally for it would have no existence whatever but for social appetites and customs This is the main element The saloon evil is not the creature of law but of the drinking custom of society But slavery was only a creature of law There could be no slavery without a legal recognition of property in man But the drink evil long existed and now exists in large areas of people without any legal sanction or cognizance Under the constitution as a war measure by a large blow slavery was struck down and at once disappeared but no single constitutional or statutory act can drive the drink evil from the land It is too deeply entrenched in appetite avarice and social customs to be removed by a ballot or an enactment or by a judicial decision Law cannot change appetite

How differently do the third party leaders manage from the old free soilers, to whom they constantly refer When the free soilers found candidates for office in the old parties who held their principles they united upon them and made no nominations of their own But the third party runs its candidates relentlessly against the most radical consistent and pronounced temperance men nominated by the republican party and often defeats them They say they must build up the autonomy of a party There is therefore no analogy between the free soil party and the third party but a radical difference The free soil reformers would sink their party for the sake of promoting their principles but the third party sink their principles for the sake of promoting their party

BUT THE ADVOCATES OF A POLITICAL TEMPERANCE PARTY

Say that their object is to lay the foundations of a great political anti liquor party which will eventually succeed as the old liberty party did 'The feeble beginning of the liberty party ' is freely cited and then we are told Lincoln was elected president and slavery was abolished ' As isolated statements these things are all true but they are put into wrong relations Take some other facts and bring them together, viz Methusaleh died in the year of the deluge, the date is so fixed by Archbishop Usher's chronology the British parliament confirmed and adopted Usher's chronology ergo Methuselah was drowned in Noah's flood by an act of the British parliament. This is a good sample of the reasoning of these reformers Lincoln was not elected by the liberty party, nor was slavery abolished by the liberty party But for the war we would have slavery to day

Analogies it has been well said are dangerous for precedents often drawing largely upon the fancy and seriously perverting truth Between slavery and intemperance there is no analogy either in themselves or in their hold of operation or in the methods of attack or the means proposed for their removal The victims of slavery stood before the law as chattels to be bought and sold at the will of others but the victim of the drink evil stands before the law on a legal parity with other citizens He is his own slave not by law but by his own will. Slavery was circumscribed by geographical lines but the liquor evil is limited by no bounds Neither congress nor the courts could touch slavery where it existed nor could President Lincoln until it arrayed itself with its armies against the life of the nation Then it was destroyed as a war measure

There has been much wholesale ranting about Garrison and the liberty party Let us sift out a few leading facts There was first the old Garrisonian party which discarded the church and state as in league with hell, and declined political action under the constitution of the United States because as was contended it upheld slavery Then came the liberty party not formed out of the Garrison party nor countenanced by it but denounced by it for acting as was claimed under a pro slavery constitution

AFTER THIS CAME THE FREE SOIL PARTY

But not formed out of the liberty party Most of the members of this party joined the free soil party but they were only a small part of it and as the new movement was not radical enough, the dissatisfied part of the liberty party continued awhile under the name of the Liberty League Only one of the liberty party was conspicuous in forming the free soil party viz Hon Salmon P Chase while the strong men of the new party—Van Buren Charles Francis Adams Henry Wilson Joshua R Giddings Charles Sumner Horace Mann John P Hale etc—never belonged to the liberty party Though as early as 1842 Hon Mr Giddings was censured by congress for his radical anti slavery utterances yet he never joined the liberty party He voted for Henry Clay in 1844 The free soil party was organized by democrats under the name of free democracy some whigs, but none of Mr Van Buren's sympathizers constituting the bulk of the party at first

The republican party was not formed out of the free soil party with only a change of name, as some suppose but it was an entirely new organization The free soil party declined from 1848 to 1852 at the latter date polling only a little more than half as many votes as in 1848 The votes were as follows

In 1840 Birney	7 059
In 1844 Birney	62 300
In 1848 VanBuren	290 263
In 1852 Hale	156 149

Then followed numerous political divisions and combinations The whig party broke up the know nothing cyclone passed over the country and there were abolitionists free soilers anti slavery whigs anti Nebraska democrats and anti-slavery know nothings Of these various elements coalitions were formed in many states and then they were mostly combined in the republican party The great mass of the republican party from 1856 to 1860 were formerly whigs the free soil element being only a small part

It grew out of a larger movement, independent of anything done by the free soil party as is evident from the fact that the first vote of the republican party in 1856 was 1 341 264—nine times as great as the free soil vote in 1852 Consider too,

THE DIFFERENCE IN THE PLATFORMS

The Garrisonians contended for the immediate and unconditional emancipation of slavery and would hear to nothing else but they discarded all political action because they regarded the constitution as upholding slavery. The liberty party were radical abolitionists and held that slavery must be abolished where it existed but that the political power of slavery must be met by political action. The free soil party contended that the policy of the country must be 'not to extend, nationalize or encourage, but to limit localize and discourage slavery " Their cry was 'We must have no more slave states and no more slave territory " This was a great modification of the Garrisonian and Liberty party platform, therefore in 1848 a portion of the Liberty party refused to join the Free Soil party and formed themselves into the Liberty League among whom were Beriah Green Fred Douglass Gerrit Smith Elizur Wright etc They nominated Gerritt Smith for president against Van Buren, the Free Soil candidate These men discarding expediency contented themselves with asserting an abstract right Most of them fell back into company with Mr Garrison

How different the leading thesis of the republican party—non-extension of slavery It took also some of the principles of the whig party as, for instance, the tariff and contended for a reform in government. This party never dreamed of the abolition of slavery in the states where it existed If those states had not seceded there would have been no change in their institutions, except as made by themselves

Thus it becomes evident that it was not the Garrison party nor the liberty nor the free soil party nor the republican party, in a political capacity that

BROUGHT ABOUT EMANCIPATION

Everybody understands that slavery was abolished as a dernier war measure "

It has been well said by one who was intimately concerned in the struggle "So far from the political organization known as the liberty party producing the result it was scarcely thought of during these contests waged in congress The giants in that struggle were until the formation of the republican party either whigs or democrats free soil whigs or free soil democrats None were elected by the liberty party none by the free soil party as such Thomas H Benton Hannibal Hamlin David Wilmot were elected as democrats and spoke for freedom as democrats John Quincy Adams Joshua R Giddings Thomas Corwin Thaddeus Stevens William H Seward William P Fessenden were elected as whigs occupied their seats as whigs and spoke for freedom as whigs. Had these men joined the free soil party the third party movement in their day they would not have been elected and their influence with the two great parties to which they belonged and by which they were enabled to lead their constituencies over into the republican party when it was organized would have been lost

Hon William H Seward was repeatedly urged to leave the whig party and join the free soil party but he always answered 'No, I can do more good for the cause by remaining where I am'

What argument then does the history of the anti slavery struggle afford for a distinct prohibition political party? None whatever How did the abolitionists wield speak and agitate? We answer in non partisan societies After they joined the liberty party they did no more and they would have continued to do the same if no party had been formed They made no more speeches nor did they add to their power nor did the formation of a separate party increase the quantity or improve the quality of the anti slavery literature But the quality of the literature deteriorated considered as reform literature because it had a partisan taint and became bitter and denunciatory

THOSE WHO LIVED IN THAT ERA

Will remember that they were not influenced in their action through the party but through events and influences outside of it, Only a small portion of the anti slavery voters ever gave the liberty party their support

So it is sure to be now There will be no real total abstinence or prohibition sentiment made through the third party that would not have been made by these same reformers laboring outside of party lines—and much better without a party than with one Indeed these third party men will exert less influence for temperance because their advocacy is prejudiced, embittered and crippled by partisanship and their influence curtailed The liquor dealers are shrewd enough to see that for a time the temperance cause is to struggle on at a great disadvantage because obstructed and weighed down by the bitterness, prejudices and the antagonism of partisan strifes. Those people whose supreme desire is to promote the cause of temperance will not, therefore, identify themselves with the third party

DANIEL DORCHESTER.

FEEDING HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES

Too little care is taken by farmers generally with the feed of their horses says the *Farm, Field and Stockman* In all the large stables of our country as well as those in Europe the care and feeding of horses is systematized The horses on the street car lines have their coarse feed cut and their grain ground This is true also, of horses used for heavy teaming If it pays the owners of these horses to hire men to prepare food for them why will it not pay the farmer to prepare food for his horses?

Sometimes the rations prepared for horses doing heavy work all the while can be used for farm horses when at heavy work With this object in view we give the ration fed to heavy draught horses in large teaming corporations of England

The daily allowance of hay is 12 pounds, this is cut up with 3 or 4 pounds of clean oat straw If the horses are at very heavy work and put on long hours the fodder ration is increased to 18 or 20 pounds three fourths of which is good meadow hay

The fitting proportions of the albuminoid materials requisite for the formation of red blood and vigorous muscle in hard worked heavy horses ranges from one to five or six of the carbonaceous or other food constituents This ratio is secured by the liberal use of beans and peas which contain weight for weight, nearly three times the amount of flesh formers as oats and nearly four times that of corn The mixture of grain given daily to each horse consists of 8.31 pounds beans, 1 65 pounds peas 9 25 pounds corn 4 0 oats The grain is used cracked but not too much crushed or bruised No beans should be used unless clean sound and weighing 60 pounds to 64 pounds per bushel Oats are carefully selected of at least 40 pounds per bushel natural weight and clean sweet dry and hard Every Saturday night a mash consisting of 3 1 2 pounds of bran and 1 pound linseed, is served to each horse and on Sunday a little more than one-half the working day allowance of corn is given Many experienced horse owners would object to this dietary on account of the large proportion of corn which they would reduce correspondingly increasing the oats; while others, now that barley is cheap introduced one or two pounds of it into the feed The cooking of the food for horses is now properly reprobated on account of its favoring imperfect mastication and insalivation, with consequent indigestion while moreover it interferes with condition and endurance

FRIENDLY INSECTS

Many insects are really good friends to the laboring farmer to keep down the pests that annoy and injure him We should be kept aware of the insects that need to be protected for these reasons and for this reason the following from *Bee Gleanings* will be interesting

These beetles are not only absolutely beautiful but like all the great family to which they belong they are illustrations of handsome is that handsome does They are predaceous and destroy immense numbers of cut worms, white grubs and other subterranean insect pests They do this both while grubs—when they are black and armed with strong jaws—and when mature It is very interesting to see the grubs of our calosoma calidum attack a huge cut worm or white grub At first its larger victim rolls and tumbles about as though it were a football but soon its endurance and grit assert their superiority and the cutworm gives up, only to be devoured by its little conqueror

This family of ground beetles is a very large and important one The beetles range from minute species to those the size of the one here described They are nearly all black and are so common that we can hardly turn over a log or stone in summer without seeing one or more run away as they are startled to see their very habitation from roof to basement carried away From their excessive numbers we are sure that they must destroy an enormous number of our insect enemies, and without them we should doubtless be at the mercy of these same ubiquitous pests It is more than likely that some evil or calamity which befalls and destroys these our good friends ever and anon explains why our insect enemies often prevail in such overwhelming numbers Even this year the army worm and cutworms are doing terrible damage in many parts of our country

Improvements in Weinhard's Brewery.

Henry Weinhard has just ordered a new thirty five ton refrigerator to be placed in his brewery This together with the refrigerators already in operation in this brewery, will give it a capacity fully up to any on the Pacific coast The great popularity gained by this excellent beer has increased its sales so remarkably that constant additions need to be made to the machinery and brewing facilities and when the improvements now under way are completed it will be far in advance of any like establishment west of the Rocky Mountains Such a meritorious article as Weinhard's beer will always find favor with the people of the Northwest

A Voice From the "New South."

Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Gump Sherman wants another war! Uncle Gump is anxious to taste the blood of the innocent and smell the smoke of incendiary fires. These things were his meat and drink during his march to the sea

THE "BOOK MAKERS."

How Bets Are Going on the Coming Election

Turn in the Tide—Harrison in Most Places Now the Favorite

A Washington special of October 10 to the Chicago *News* gives this A month ago the betting in Wisconsin was all in favor of the democratic candidates Odds ranging from 10 to 8 and possibly more were given by irrational betters Now the tide has taken a decided turn A local bookmaker named Toby Wall ventured $5,000 even today that Harrison would be elected and $600 to $500 each that Indiana and Connecticut would go republican He says that he has $10 000 more to spare that he is desirous of betting in the same way and giving the same odds This amount the person named has advertised to place on the result of the election for the last week but up to date he has received no takers save for the amounts given

A special from New York October 9 to the Chicago *Tribune* says Albert Daggett told some of his acquaintances at the Hoffman house to night that he would bet $100 000 to $90 000 on Harrison's election and give anybody $5 000 who would get the bet for him Later he offered $40 000 to $40 000 on Harrison and added that he always had some forfeit money about him Nobody seemed disposed to take him up or to find anybody who would

PHILADELPHIANS TAKING PART

A New York special (Oct 8) to the Philadelphia *Press* gives this When John J Hill arranged his $10 000 wager with Capt Conner of the St James hotel last Friday he told him that he would return from Philadelphia with the funds by 6 o'clock to night It was agreed that the parties on both sides should meet in the St James at that hour The captain made a side bet of $50 that Mr Hill would not find time to leave Philadelphia to day That final $50 was coveted into the pocket of a modest republican at exactly ten minutes to 6 this evening when Mr Hill beaming with smiles strolled into the St James corridor

He came over from Philadelphia with Chairman Cooper early in the afternoon He was anxious to spend the evening at the theater, and therefore went in search of Capt Conner ten minutes ahead of time His appearance was a surprise to everybody around the St James where the captain's friends freely circulated the statement that Mr Hill would be seen no more They believed this so implicitly that they did not arrange to cover the $10 000 The wish, though was father to the thought for the men for whom Capt Conner acted in arranging the wager were not anxious to carry it out Not one of them was in the St. James at the appointed time The captain declined to make the bet in his own behalf and there was nothing left Mr Hill but to wait for some of the principals to turn up It was 7 o'clock before Mike Dwyer, the horse owner responded to the captain's summons to meet Mr Hill Others of the sporting fraternity followed him into the hotel and after a vexatious delay the whole party adjourned to John Daly's clubhouse Mr Dwyer didn't feel in the humor for betting at all and if there had been any loophole for escape he would not have covered the Philadelphian's money Mr Hill counted out ten $1000 bills however and demanded that they be met with a similar amount Mr Dwyer produced a certified check for $10 000 and both were handed John Daly as stakeholder together with an agreement that if Gen Harrison is elected the entire amount goes to Mr Hill, and to Mr Dwyer if Cleveland wins

MR HILL OFFERS $10 000 MORE

Mr Daly had no sooner turned the combination of his safe on the $20 000 than Mr Hill pulled another roll of ten $1000 notes out of his pocket and modestly asked if there was that amount of democratic money in the room to cover a second wager A dozen bookmakers looked on in astonishment but hadn't a word to say One or two of them talked about putting it up to morrow but the plucky little Philadelphian pulled on his overcoat and sauntered out for a night's enjoyment at the theater

It is stated that Dwyer Brothers have been betting Hon Wm L Scott's money thus far Some weeks ago while at the race track over in Brooklyn Mr Scott so the story goes told them that he would like them to put his money on the election It was with those funds that they met Col Swords's two bets of $10 000 each last week though the names of other men appeared as parties to the wagers How far Mr Scott is willing to go is not known but the hesitation of the Dwyers to cover Mr Hill's money to night indicates that he has had about enough On the other hand the republican money is only beginning to come out Col Swords has at least one more check for $10 000 ready for some democratic enthusiast to cover

DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS

The factional troubles of the democracy have seriously impaired the confidence of the betting men in a Cleveland victory and this has much to do with the change in the tide The fight over the mayoralty will extend throughout the entire local ticket and in many cases result in placing two democratic nominees for the smaller offices in all the wards The earnest followers of the administration threaten vengeance on the Tammany men responsible for the disruption They denounce it as one of Gov Hill's many schemes to put Mr Cleveland in a hole so as to force from him that letter of endorsement as the price for dragging him out The Counties are at work to-night on the remainder of their local ticket Col Michael C Murphy is to be named for sheriff but Mr Hewitt has to be heard from before the other nominees are agreed upon

Chairman Quay's offer of $25 000 reward for the detection of false registration and repeating in this city has startled democratic managers who have been depending on the lodging house vote in the lower wards The publication of Senator Quay's plans for preventing election frauds has been a relief to republicans throughout the city who now believe that something like an honest return of the votes will be obtained

SENTIMENT IN THE CANVASS

The tariff issue so completely predominates all other considerations that the campaign as a rule has not been one of sentiment but Kansas seems to be an exception If we may judge by the wild enthusiasm with which the recent state convention at Topeka greeted the unique speech of Hon Lewis Hanback Here is a verbatim specimen of its peculiar quality

Time 3 o'clock in the afternoon July 20 1864 Place Peach Tree creek, Ga Gen Hooker to aide— Tell Harrison to move up his command '

Time, 3 o'clock in the afternoon July 20 1864 Place Buffalo N Y Enter three persons into a saloon To barkeeper—'Where's Grover? Barkeeper— He will be here in a few minutes "

Time 3 10 in the afternoon July 20 1864 Place Peach Tree creek Ga Harrison to Hooker— Where shall I put my command?' Hooker— Yonder on the left in two lines

Time 3 10 in the afternoon July 20 1864 Place Buffalo Enter Grover 'Hello boys what will you have?"

Time 3 20 in the afternoon July 20 1864 Place Peach Tree creek Ga Harrison to aide— Say to Gen Hooker the enemy is moving heavily on my front ' Hooker to aide— My compliments to Col Harrison, and tell him to double his skirmish line "

Time 3 20 in the afternoon, July 20 1864 Place Buffalo Grover—' What shall we play ' The boys—' Seven up '

Time, 3 30 in the afternoon, July 20, 1864 Place, Peach Tree Creek. Harrison to aide — Say to Gen Hooker the enemy is advancing in heavy columns on my front " Hooker to aide— My compliments to Col. Harrison, say to him to withdraw his skirmish line slowly and to hold his position at all hazards '

Time 3 30 in the afternoon July 20, 1864 Place Buffalo Grover — What's the trump ' '

Time 6 o'clock in the afternoon July 20 1864. Place Peach Tree Creek Ga Harrison to Hooker—' Gen. Hooker we have driven the enemy with great slaughter at every point and are in full possession of the field " Hooker, with a mighty oath—"Col. Harrison, you have won your star by this day's work, and you shall have it."

Time, 6 o'clock in the afternoon, July 20, 1864. Place, Buffalo, Grover—"I have won the game and drinks." Bartender—"You can't be beat at seven up.' Enter newsboy, greatly excited—"Evening paper Great battle in Georgia! Our side wins!" To Grover— Buy a paper?" Grover, with a sweep of his hand —' Don't bother me "

A pin could be heard drop for a second, followed by cheers stamping, yelling and throwing up of hats and canes In fact a perfect pandemonium for at least ten minutes after which the speaker continued

O men of America! Proud of your country of the glory of the past and of its promise for the future O, citizen of this grand state for whom will you vote? For him who won his star at Peach Tree creek or for him who won the drinks at Buffalo?

THEY DON'T WANT THAT KIND

Iowa State Register

If there is a man qualified to speak with authority for this democratic administration it is Congressman Mills the author of his party's bill on the tariff If he doesn't know what the democratic intentions on this subject are then they must have been locked up in an inaccessible box with the key thrown away In his speech at East St Louis September 25 he made this remarkable statement

If Grover Cleveland is re-elected president of the United States as I believe he will be [illegible] another democratic house of representatives [illegible] and if we can get our republican friends [illegible] of the other end of the capitol and get [illegible] in place of them then we will pass a [illegible] but our rivals all on the free [illegible] and then we will put our own intelligent and skilful [illegible] labor in this country upon a plane of equality with the laborers of all other countries

There are a good many ifs about it but there is also a pretty definite programme of democratic policy Speaking for the democratic party he proposes to put the laborers of this country upon an equality with the laborers of all other countries Any intelligent man who knows what that means will be shocked at the audacity of Mr Mills's declaration The workingmen of this country know very well what it means Thousands of them by bitter personal experience have found out what the lot of a laborer in other countries is The starvation wages, the scanty subsistence the surplus of labor, the scarcity of employment—all these incidents of a workingman's life in free trade countries rise up with awful warning before such statements as this from Mr Mills The American workingmen don't want any equality of that kind They thank God that their condition is so much better than that of European laborers that there is no equality between them They know that the only way in which the Mills bill and the democratic policy of free trade can bring around an equality would be by leveling them down, instead of lifting the European workmen up They will show by their votes next month that they are opposed to an equality that has to be reached by going down the ladder of business prosperity and domestic happiness

MEMBERS OF THE COBDEN CLUB

The following gentlemen all belong to the Cobden Club of free traders

Bayard Thomas F Cleveland's secretary of state

Beck James B senator from Kentucky and author of the senate finance committee's minority report against the senate tariff bill and in favor of the administration measure

Carlisle John G, speaker of the house of representatives and chief of the president's kitchen cabinet.

Godwin Parke editor of the *Commercial Advertiser* Cleveland's junior evening organ in New York

Lamar, L Q C formerly Cleveland's secretary of the interior, now justice of the supreme court.

Moore J S a regular member of the staff of Cleveland's morning organ in New York, the *Times* (printed on British presses)

Nordhoff Charles, Washington correspondent and virtually Washington editor of the New York *Herald*, a close personal friend of the president

Singerly Wm M proprietor of the Philadelphia *Record* who recently entertained the president at his stock farm in Montgomery county Pa

Sumner Wm G professor in Yale University

Watterson Henry editor of the Louisville *Courier Journal* the president's leading southern organ

White Horace an editor of the *Evening Post* the president's senior evening organ in New York

ENGLISH TESTIMONY

The democratic national committee should redouble their efforts to exercise a censorship over the English press till after our election The London *Morning Post*, apparently forgetting for the moment that the democratic campaign is on in the United States, recently made this statement

When England furnished America with all the nails she used it required a pound of butter to purchase ten pounds of nails To day in the same locality in America one pound of butter will purchase ten pounds of nail and of much better quality than those received in the old days from England If America had joined the free trade movement she would still be producing cheap butter to exchange for dear nails Other counsels prevailed and under an almost prohibitive tariff nail works were established To day America produces all the nails she uses and is able to sell them at a price far below that charged before the tariff was imposed In the meantime, butter and all other agricultural produce has risen in value on account of the increased demand for home consumption in the local manufacturing centers and the condition of the farmer is vastly more prosperous

BEFORE IT IS BORN

Some Startling Statements of General Interest

Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes on being asked when the training of a child should begin replied A hundred years before it is born '

Are we to infer from this that this generation is responsible for the condition of the race 100 years from now?

Is this wonderful generation the natural result of the proper diet and medicines of 100 years ago

It is conceded in other lands that most of the wonderful discoveries of the world in this century have come from this country Our ancestors were reared in log cabins and suffered hardships and trials

But they lived and enjoyed health to a ripe old age The women of those days would endure hardships without apparent fatigue that would startle those of the present age

Why was it?

One of the proprietors of the popular remedy known as Warner's safe cure has been faithfully investigating the cause and has called to his aid scientists as well as medical men impressing upon them the fact that there cannot be an effect without a cause This investigation disclosed the fact that in the olden times simple remedies were administered compounded of herbs and roots which were gathered and stored in the lofts of the log cabins and when sickness came on these remedies from nature's laboratory were used with the best effects.

What were these remedies?" What were they used for? After untiring and diligent search they have obtained the formulas so generally used for various disorders

Now the question is how will the olden time preparations affect the people of this age who have been treated under modern medical schools and codes with poisonous and injurious drugs This test has been carefully pursued until they are convinced that the preparations they now call Warner's Log Cabin remedies are what our much abused systems require

Among them is what is known as Warner's Log Cabin sarsaparilla and they frankly announce that they do not consider the sarsaparilla of so much value in itself as it is in the combination of the various ingredients which together work marvelously upon the system They also have preparations for other diseases such as Warner's Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy "Log Cabin hops and buchu remedy "Warner's Log Cabin hair tonic They have great confidence that they have a cure for the common disease of catarrh which they give the name of "Log Cabin rose cream Also a 'Log Cabin plaster which they are confident will supplant all other and a liver pill to be used separately or in connection with the other remedies

We hope that the public will not be disappointed in these remedies but will reap a benefit from the investigations, and that the proprietors will not be embarrassed in their introduction by dealers trying to substitute remedies that have been so familiar to the shelves of our druggists. This line of remedies will be used instead of old ones Insist upon your druggist getting them for you if he hasn't them yet in stock, and we feel confident that these new remedies will receive approbation at our readers' hands, as the founders have used every care in their preparation.

FOR VISITORS

—TO THE—

Mechanics' Fair.

A SAFE GUIDE FOR ALL

WHILE IN PORTLAND

The subjoined list of business houses has been prepared as a guide for visitors to the city during the Mechanics fair The firms herein listed are first-class establishments where the stranger is guaranteed the fairest treatment

STOVES RANGES AND TINWARE

David Cole & Co located at 132 First street, have one of the most complete assortments in the line of stoves ranges tinware and table cutlery to be found in Portland They have long maintained a reputation for honorable fair square dealing and those trading with them can always rely upon every representation they make. They are direct importers and can therefore sell at very low prices Visitors to the city during the fair should call on them

Deal O'Reilly & Co located at the northwest corner Second and Yamhill are dealers in stoves, ranges and tinware and carry a magnificent stock in their line which they sell at remarkably low prices They enjoy a large trade

METAL PLATES

The Pacific Metal Works make a very fine display of their manufactures at the east end of the main hall of the pavilion They are importers and manufacturers of white metal, lead tin, solder, fruit and fish cans, canners, plumbers etc Factory 48 North Second street

MERCHANTS HOTEL

The best accommodations in the city are offered at the Merchants corner Oak and Third street Largest [illegible] Col Hans proprietor The best rooms and table service in the city at moderate rates

THE LIGHT RUNNING NEW HOME

Sewing machine is exhibited at the office and store room 46 Morrison street in all the latest designs in woodwork such as antique oak and various [illegible]

FURNITURE CARPETS ETC

If any of the Mechanics fair visitors wish to buy furniture carpets curtains office desks etc, they should visit the salesrooms of Jenning Bros, corner of Front and Morrison opposite the St Charles hotel They have the largest stock in Portland and are just now giving retail buyers the advantage of wholesale prices The great advantage of a selection from so vast and varied a stock must be appreciated by all Call and see them

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

J K Gill & Co corner of First and Oak streets, are the leading booksellers and dealers in stationery of any description They carry the largest stock in the Northwest of standard and miscellaneous books novels, fine stationery gold pens, school books and school furniture etc They wholesale as well as retail and give patrons the advantage of lowest prices

MILLINERY

We know the ladies will thank us for giving them the information as to where they can see and examine the latest styles and fashions in millinery Miss Jorgensen is the leading milliner of this city and the many new and beautiful patterns she has brought out this season have drawn words of praise from all Her popular establishment is located at 165 First street between Morrison and Yamhill streets

FINE CARRIAGES

F Thunander manufacturer of all kinds of carriages, makes fine carriage work a specialty His establishment is located at the southeast corner of Fourth and Ash streets Anyone wishing fine work in this line should call on him.

REAL ESTATE

Before leaving for home visitors to the Mechanics fair should call at No 13 Morrison street and secure one or more of those $50 lots in Willamette addition First payment only $20.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

The Durand Organ and Piano Company No 231 First street, are doing a rushing business in their line. They sell the best instruments to be had in the Northwest, on easy instalments. No forfeiture if payments stop

PHOTOGRAPHS

Every visitor to the fair should go to Davies' photograph gallery and have their photo taken by this masterly artist. The gallery is located at the corner of First and Taylor streets.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

For the first quality of boots and shoes all should call on Hibbard Bros No 249 First street. Their stock is one of the largest and finest in Portland, and their prices remarkably low considering quality

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

For pure drugs and medicines L. Blumauer & Co are reputed as taking the lead They are also manufacturers of flavoring extracts sugar lemon, squirrel poison etc People visiting the Mechanics fair who wish to stock up with articles of this line should call on this popular firm. They are located at 105 First street where their attractive store is constantly filled with patrons

Strattig & Laue corner Second and Washington, have the neatest and best stocked drug store in the city

HEATING ENGINEERS.

Wm Gardner & Co Portland's leading sanitary and heating engineers are located at 134 Third street. They make a specialty of heating dwellings or public buildings by hot water or steam They are the best equipped firm in the Northwest for this business. They also do plumbing gas fitting and drainage Those who contemplate building or wish to have their heating apparatus improved should call on or write to them

PICTURES AND FRAMES

S &G Gump the popular dealer in mirrors pictures frames mouldings bronzes, engravings, etchings novelties and artists materials, are still leading in these lines It must not be forgotten that this firm carry one of the finest and best selected stocks in the east It will be a source of delight to visitors to call and examine their beautiful display They are located at 184 First street.

RESTAURANTS

The New York restaurant so popular with residents of the city will prove a good place for visitors to the fair to dine Meals at all hours and served in first-class style

The oyster house of Keith Bros No 7 Washington street, between Front and First, is the best place for oysters in all styles They make a specialty of oysters and serve the most delicious dishes in the city They have eastern or coast oysters fresh every day Don't forget the number

Visitors can get a good first class service at the Portland restaurant No 71 First street without having to pay exorbitant charges. This establishment can be relied upon as serving everything the market affords in first class style

KNABE AND STECK PIANOS

At the Wiley B Allen music store Large stock of music in the city 11 First street

CARRIER'S NEW SEWING MACHINE [illegible]

This old and reliable firm still holds forth at 167 Third street where they have a full stock of sewing machines attachments needles etc are kept in great variety

JEWELRY DIAMONDS WATCHES

The New York Jewelry Co 10 First street have considerably more stock than ever, and in order to reduce it to the capacity of their store have put down the price of jewelry watches, diamonds [illegible] Visitors should take advantage of this to obtain some good bargains

FRANK KELLER BOCA

During leisure hours visitors to the city will find the Boca a pleasant resort, where everything is carried on in first class style It is the finest equipped gentleman's resort in the city and makes a specialty of fine lunches and the celebrated Gambrinus beer also of fine wines etc.

We sell more dry goods for a dollar than any other store in the city W B Shively 25 First street

The old reliable dry goods store of Wm Frinder's, corner of First and [illegible] still commands the [illegible]

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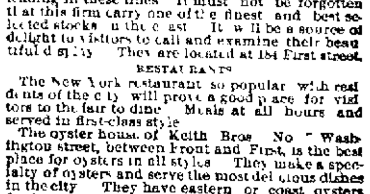

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN THIS IS to certify that the firm of George & Bennett is this day dissolved by mutual consent Mr C L Bennett retiring from said firm W H GEORGE

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Portland Or October 13 1888

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COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, Oct. 18.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 94 pkgs hardware, 17 pkgs castings, 20 pkgs machinery, 16 pumps, 5 pkgs plumbers' material, 10 pkgs woodenware, 6 pkgs stamped tinware, 23 pkgs paints, 4 [illegible] rope, [illegible] kegs nails, 10 kegs spikes, [illegible] pkgs [illegible] material, 100 bls oakum, [illegible] cs ammunition, 11 stoves, 2 oil stoves, [illegible] varnish, [illegible] pkgs furniture, 8 cks [illegible], [illegible] hats and caps, [illegible] dry goods, [illegible] ware, 4 [illegible], [illegible] 4 pkgs tobacco, [illegible] bdls paper, 16 cs books, [illegible].

The [illegible] of two conditions has been [illegible] B. P. Hutchinson, [illegible] of Chicago, the man who has single [illegible] wheat [illegible] benefit [illegible] that [illegible] when it [illegible] the market [illegible] otherwise [illegible]. When [illegible] the Chicago market [illegible] English [illegible] the Chicago market that ever [illegible].

The salmon [illegible] is gradually strengthening [illegible]. The export demand has been largely [illegible] last year [illegible] were short [illegible] shippers to buy largely from Alaska [illegible]. As J. K. Armsby [illegible] Chicago [illegible] next summer.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS.—Last twenty-four hours: 25 [illegible] bbls flour, [illegible] ctls oats, [illegible] sks potatoes, [illegible] lbs wool, 12,900 lbs hides, [illegible] lbs hops, 9,000 lbs flax, [illegible] hogs, 40 [illegible] cattle, [illegible] pkgs dry fruit, 1172 bxs green fruit, [illegible] bxs [illegible] pkgs butter.

FREIGHTS.—Quiet and inactive. The downward tendency of the wheat market has put a check on [illegible]. The situation is not satisfactory for shipowners to some extent [illegible] of its extreme uncertainty [illegible] is merely nominal at [illegible] from [illegible]. The American ship [illegible] the week [illegible] the condition of freights [illegible] shippers are holding [illegible] up and [illegible] four [illegible] Jason B. [illegible] Portland [illegible] loading wheat [illegible] McInnes [illegible] on a cargo of flour.

The following is a statement of the registered tonnage in port and on the way:

In port—Disengaged		1 369
	Loading	10 770
	[illegible]	2 077
	[illegible]	5 110
On the way	Due October-November	27 127
	Due later on	10 990
Total tonnage due		4[illegible] 117
Total tonnage in port		11 [illegible]

WHEAT.—The market is still unsettled and foreign advices continue of a depressing nature. No change in quotations, however. Eastern Oregon wheat is worth from $1 3[illegible] @1 40 and valley from $1 [illegible] @1 4[illegible].

[illegible] The market is dull and prices off. Quote [illegible].

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct 18.—The stock market was somewhat more active to-day [illegible] business done in [illegible] the entire [illegible] business [illegible] speculation [illegible] specialties, however [illegible] interest, the list being [illegible] with a very narrow [illegible] professional character. Almost everything is higher this evening [illegible] Northern Pacific preferred 1¼.

Government bonds were dull and steady.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Oct 18.—Money on call easy at @2½. Last loan 2; closed offered at 2½. Prime mercantile paper 4¾@6½. Sterling exchange quiet and steady at $4 8[illegible] for sixty day bills, $4 87½ for demand.

BONDS.

U S 4s (reg)	12[illegible]	U S 4½s (coupon)	108¾
U S 4s (coupon)	1[illegible]	Pacific 6s	121½
U S 4½s reg	108¼		

STOCKS.

American Express	110	N P Preferred	60⅞
Canada Pacific		Northwestern	11[illegible]
Canada Southern	[illegible]	Oregon Imp	4½
Central Pacific	3[illegible]	O R & N	9[illegible]
Burlington	111¾	Transcontinental	4[illegible]
Del & Lackawanna	141¾	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
Denver & Rio Grde	1[illegible]	Reading	[illegible]⅜
Erie	29¾	Rock Island	10[illegible]
Lake Shore	10[illegible]	St Paul	[illegible]
Louisville & Nashvl	60¾	Texas Pacific	[illegible]
Michigan Central	88¾	Union Pacific	6[illegible]
Missouri Pacific	[illegible]	U S Express	78
Kansas & Texas	1[illegible]	Wells-Fargo	110
N Y Central	108	Western Union	8[illegible]
Northern Pacific	26⅝		

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, Oct 18.—Closing prices: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe land grant sevens $1 15; do railroad 6[illegible]; Burlington & Quincy, $1 11⅞; Mexican Central common, 14⅞; do first mortgage bonds, 60½; San Diego Land Co 29.

THE MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Oct 18.—Consols 97 5-16. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 43d. Bank rate of discount 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Oct 18.—Sterling exchange, long $4 8[illegible]; sterling exchange short, $4 88¼. Bonds 4's 12[illegible]; 4½'s, 108¼. Silver bullion per fine ounce 9[illegible]c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Sterling exchange sixty days $4 85¾. Sterling exchange documentary $4 82¾. Transfers par.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 17.

Ophir	$7 [illegible]	Alpha	3 05
Mexican	4 [illegible]0	Utah	1 60
G & C	4 [illegible]0	Bullion	1 75
B & B	7 1[illegible]	Belcher	4 2[illegible]
Con Cala	10 [illegible]	Justice	1 40
Savage	5 00	Challenge	6 [illegible]0
Chollar	3 90	N B Isle	3 00
Potosi	4 [illegible]0	Bodie	1 [illegible]5
H & N	6 3[illegible]	Peer	55
C Point	6 2[illegible]	Peerless	1 80
Yellow Jacket	6 [illegible]	Crocker	90
Belcher	6 62	Overman	[illegible]0
S Nevada	4 25	Imperial	[illegible]0

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Produce receipts past 24 hours: [illegible] ctls wheat, [illegible] qr sks flour, 460 ctls oats, [illegible] sks potatoes, 13,000 ctls barley.

Freights—[illegible] and for tonnage suitable for wheat or flour has ruled light during the past week. Tonnage in port available for grain transportation will be able [illegible] while the volume of transactions is small, rates have been well maintained and established on the basis of [illegible]s 6d for iron vessels to Cork, U. K. [illegible] or Antwerp. Latest engagements [illegible] the Am sh W. G. Davis, [illegible] tons, taken on [illegible] U. K. Havre or Antwerp at 36s. Br sh [illegible] body iron, at 7[illegible] for U. K. Havre, Antwerp [illegible] Dunkirk at [illegible]. The ship [illegible] to load [illegible] for New York and the [illegible] John C. Potter loads merchandise for [illegible].

Wheat—The [illegible] buyers on the sample market to-day [illegible] purchasers to hold off. The shipping interest as a rule [illegible] with the decline [illegible] $1 [illegible] represent spot values for [illegible]. Little business passing [illegible] disposed to part with their holdings [illegible]. Offerings fair at $1 [illegible]. At the [illegible] opened at a decline [illegible] and closed at the [illegible] closing sales were [illegible] tons [illegible] 100 tons at $1 6[illegible], [illegible] tons at $1 [illegible] at $1 68, 1500 tons at $1 68¾. Buyer season [illegible] $1 [illegible].

Afternoon session—Buyer year [illegible] opened $1 68, closed $1 67⅝. Buyer season $[illegible].

Barley—A good demand exists [illegible] and brewing, with prices hardening [illegible] the seller. No 1 feed fetches [illegible] 82½c; common and poor grades continue dull. Offerings are largely beyond trade wants and buyers have no difficulty in purchasing on their own terms. Quote poor to fair feed 7[illegible]@[illegible]c; brewing 90@9[illegible]c. Options improved slightly to-day, owing to increasing scarcity of standard feed. Buyer year at noon closed at 89⅛c; buyer season $1 00⅝.

Buyer season closed $1.

Oats—Steady with a hardening tendency. The large receipts from Oregon and Washington by late steamers have been a stumbling block in the way of an advance and at present, although stocks are working off quite freely, the conditions hardly warrant an improvement in values. Quote No 1 and choice feed, $1 15@1 17½; fair to good, $1 10@1 12½; poorer grades, $1@1 07½; milling, $1 20@1 22½.

Potatoes—Large receipts influence prices in buyers' favor. Garnet Chile, 50@60c; Peerless, 40@50c; Burbanks 50@67½c.

Hops—The market is more active and rather steadier. Offerings are freer and buyers purchase freely. Quote new 1[illegible]@2[illegible]c, latter for choice Washingtons.

Millstuffs—Firm and active at full prices. Quote all kinds, $17@18. Middlings—Receipts ex Oregon about worked off and a firmer tone is noticeable. Choice, $19@20, outside grades $1[illegible]@18 50.

Butter—Less active; prices easy at 3[illegible]@[illegible]c for good to choice roll.

Eggs—Steady; California ranch, 3[illegible]@37½c.

Wool—Firm and quiet. Quotations range 10@17½c for Eastern Oregon; Valley in limited supply, and nominal at 18@21½c.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The wheat market opened dull and easier and closed lower. Prices ranged as follows: Opened: $1 12½ December, $1 16⅝ May. Noon: $1 11¼ December, $1 15¾ May. Closed: $1 08⅞ October, $1 09⅝ November, $1 11¾ December, $1 16¼ May.

Atlantic grain freights by steamer from New York to Liverpool are firmer at 3¾d per bushel.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Oct 18.—Mining stocks closed: Alice, $1; Amador $2; Con Cal & Va, $11; Deadwood, $1 60; Homestake, $11; Iron Silver, $3 [illegible]5; Plymouth, $8 7[illegible]; Savage, $5 [illegible]; Sierra Nevada, $4 40; Standard, $1 [illegible]; Silver King, $1 60; Union Con, $4 [illegible]; Yellow Jacket, $6 [illegible].

Petroleum—Opened weak at 9[illegible]c, [illegible] below last night's [illegible] but after the first sales the market became strong and advanced [illegible]. Reports of new wells [illegible] tendency [illegible].

Hops—Quiet.

Coffee—Options opened steady, unchanged to 5 points up; closed barely steady, [illegible] 6@ points down; fair business. October $14 [illegible]; November $14 [illegible]; December $1[illegible]; January $13 [illegible]. Spot Rio firm and quiet; fair cargoes 1[illegible]c. No sales mild [illegible].

Sugar—[illegible] dull and nominal [illegible].

Copper—Dull; lake, $17 [illegible].

Lead—Opened [illegible] points lower [illegible] domestic $4.

Tin—Quiet and firm; Straits $[illegible] 40.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct 18.—Wheat opened about steady. The market fluctuated slightly throughout the day and closed rather weaker. Opened $1 11¾ November, $1 1[illegible] December, $1 1[illegible] May. Noon $1 11[illegible] November, $1 11[illegible] December, $1 1[illegible] May. Closed $1 10¼ November, $1 11¼ December, $1 [illegible] May.

Receipts of wheat at seven primary points for [illegible] 24 hours were 3[illegible],000 bushels and the shipments during the same period were [illegible]0,000 bushels.

Provisions—Pork firmer at $14 4[illegible] November; lard $8 [illegible] November; ribs $7 62½ November.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Oct 18.—Cattle—Receipts 14,[illegible]00; [illegible] and 10c lower; beeves $[illegible] 80@[illegible] 90; steers, $4 20@[illegible]; stockers and feeders, $2 00@3 30; Texas cattle, $[illegible]@3 [illegible]; Western rangers, $2 [illegible]0@[illegible]70.

Hogs—Receipts 18,000; weak and lower; mixed, $5 50@[illegible]7; heavy, $5 50@5 8[illegible]; light, $5 40@[illegible]0.

Sheep—Receipts 9000; weak and 5 to 10c lower; natives, $2 50@3 90; Westerns, $[illegible]@3 50; Texans, $2 50@3 2[illegible].

FOREIGN MARKETS

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Oct 18.—Weather in England fair. Since last report one wheat cargo was sold. Wheat and maize cargoes on sale off coast, nothing offering. California cargoes on passage quiet but steady.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 18.—Spot wheat has a downward tendency. 3 P. M.—Spot wheat quiet; demand small. Options lower. No 1 Calif. cal 8s 4d October, 8s 4¼d November, 8s 4¾d December, 8s [illegible]d January, 8s [illegible] February.

PARIS, Oct 18—3 P. M.—The spot market for wheat and flour closed rather easier.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 18.—Wheat—Quiet; demand poor; holders offer moderately.

Corn—Firm; demand fair; [illegible] mixed 4s [illegible]d.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 18.—Arrived—Str State of California, Portland; Str Antonio, Nanaimo; [illegible] W. H. Besse, coastwise; schr Queen, coastwise; bk [illegible], Tacoma; ship Prussia, Seattle; schr [illegible], Port Gamble; Str San Pedro, Tacoma. Sailed—Str Oregon, Portland; str Parthia, Vancouver; [illegible] John D. Miller, Coos bay; schr W. F. Jewett, [illegible]; ship John McDonald, Liverpool; bk [illegible] Chesten, Port Townsend.

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct 18.—Sailed—W. H. McGilvery, Valparaiso.

PORT BLAKELY, Oct 18.—Sailed—Sch Robert Searles, San Francisco; Nor bk Orion, London.

PORT HADLOCK, Oct 18.—Sailed—schr Lottie Carson.

ASTORIA, Oct 18.—Str Danube arrived in late last evening and left up 9 30 P. M. Str Alliance passed out 7 A. M. Br bk County of Forfar passed out 10 A. M. Tug Escort left up at 4 P. M. with Br bk John Gambles.

PORT HADLOCK, Oct 18.—Sailed—Ship Arcturus for San Francisco.

DAIRYING ON PRINCIPLE

It is not easy to conduct any small dairy on correct principles and secure as perfect a product as comes from larger operations that can be conducted on exact rules. The best work is now done by centrifugal machines for separating the cream and passing the milk over a heater that is warmed by water. Butter factories cannot do without them, as they insure regularity regardless of the season. When the cream is all obtained it is set to ripen at 60 to 64 degrees according to season. Proper temperature regulates the quality of the product, if the milk is what it should be. The butter maker can't regulate that; it's the farmer's business to insure good milk to work from.

When set to ripen cream must be frequently stirred to secure uniformity in ripening. Intelligent observation will in time teach the butter maker what degree of acidity is required for cream before churning. It should be mildly acid and butter milk be so finely divided as to pass through a wire gauge 3000 mesh in the square inch as it comes from the churn. There are strict rules for rinsing the churn in cold water, then hot water, and again in cold water, and in the kind of strainer to use in drawing off cream into the churn to give it fine condition and remove clots or lumps, which cause white specks in butter.

Another rule is, use a thermometer and don't use a cheap one, either. Get those sure to test correctly and churn at a temperature of 56 to 64 degrees. Churning should not exceed one hour. As a rule butter should be made in forty minutes if the temperature can be controlled, and vent late frequently while churning. Stop when the butter comes, which can be told by the sound in the churn. Butter granules should not exceed the size of a mustard seed. Salt butter to one-half or three-quarters of an ounce to the pound. Remove from churn to worker and carefully sift in the salt. Stir with a wooden ladle. Set away to harden for twelve to twenty-four hours. Work butter by pressure only; don't rub it or grind it. Never touch with the hands. Work in a cool room.

Draw off butter milk through a strainer, then run in water at a temperature of 5[illegible] degrees, swing the churn back and forth and then drain off the wash water. Follow this with a brine at a temperature of 4[illegible] degrees, then let butter harden before removing.

These precise rules show how hard it must be to make first-class butter on farms milking small herds. Such cannot sav all the butter or make the most to be made as to quality and price. The butter scales and tests as to quality are very strict and cannot be easily given. Much depends on the raw material. If the cows do well and are well kept they give rich milk, and that is the prime necessity. The butter maker cannot accomplish results unless he has good material to work on.

CODLIN MOTH AND POISONS

All information on this subject is of value to the country, as fruit growing itself is valuable. The other day our fruit growers when in room [illegible] discussed the effect of poisons used by spraying, and also of lights at night suspended in orchards to [illegible] the miller that flies by night. He [illegible] the lantern and falls into a pan of water covered with kerosene. The conclusion, as we have told in the account of the meeting, was in favor of spraying London purple, though the benefit was not very great this year. They also thought very little was accomplished by lanterns at night hung under trees. On this subject Mr. R. S. Wallace, of Salem, gives what seems very reliable information gathered in California last June when visiting the Cozzens evaporating concern at San Jose. That gentleman is a heavy fruit grower and besides personal experience observes others. He said many here cut their orchards down and a good apple crop was phenomenal. His experience did not favor the plan of spraying entirely, as he did not find it cleared his trees of worms. He thought more of lights suspended at night over pans of water and kerosene. He cited a near neighbor who had raised a good crop when few others were successful, and had done so by means of catching the moth at night by means of these suspended lanterns. He tried no other remedy and there was no reason to doubt that he killed the millers by this method. Of course success depends on spraying or hanging lights at the right time, and it is not easy to know when the millers are abroad. Our climate has such cool nights, as Mr. Wallace says, (who, by the bye, is planting orchards on a very large scale and is interested in the evaporating company at Salem) that the miller cannot fly at night until late in the spring, and it is easy to be mistaken in regard to its time of issuing from its cocoon.

Judging by the accumulated testimony the apple and pear grower should try the spraying and also hang out lights. To understand himself he should be able to identify the miller at night and know when it is flying about.

Lieut. Goldbraid (who is enjoying on the porch a delightful conversation with Miss Smith, but who is somewhat annoyed by the presence of young Bobby)—Don't you get tired at times of playing, Bobby? Bobby—Yes, sir, tired of the game I'm playing now. Lieut. Goldbraid—What game is that? Bobby—Ma calls it propriety.—*New York Sun.*

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H Taylor & w, do
M Losendorf, do
R Cox, St Helens
J C Cox, do
B F Pierce & w, Harlsbg
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W J Reynolds, do
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William Fry, Aurora
Geo Fry, do

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A F Newton, do
W W Williams, do
W H Illingsworth, do
F M Johnson & wf, do
Miss Etta Johnson, do
Wm M Johnson, do
A R Johnson, do
R R Crocker, Walla Wall
P J Lampheau, Louisville
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About six weeks ago, while at business, I was suddenly attacked with excruciating pains in my feet, knees and hands. So severe the attack that I took my bed immediately, and in two or three days my joints were swollen to almost double their natural size, and sleep was driven from me. After suffering the most excruciating pain for a week, using liniments and various other remedies, a friend who sympathized with my helpless condition said to me:

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I at once secured the S. S. S., and after using it the first day had a quiet night and refreshing sleep. In a week I felt greatly benefited. In three weeks I could sit up and walk about the room, and after using six bottles I was out and able to go to business. Since then I have been regularly at my post of duty and stand on my feet from nine to ten hours a day, and am entirely free from pain. These are the plain and simple facts in my case, and I will cheerfully answer all inquiries relative thereto, either in person or by mail.

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O. FORSTER.

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JOE T. COLLIER.

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It is used and endorsed by Physicians because it is the best.

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Slab wood—$1 50 per load—from Weidler's Mill. Orders left at office of the [illegible] will be promptly attended.
W. & L. M. & M. CO.

TRANSPORTATION LINES.

CYCLONE!

The fleet and elegant ALBINA boat will hereafter leave the foot of PINE ST.

TIME TABLE.

Leave Albina—6 30 A. M., 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, 12 M., 12 30 P. M., 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 15, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 10, 9 40, 10 20, 11 00, 11 30.

Leave Portland—6 45 A. M., 7 15, 7 45, 8 15, 8 45, 9 15, 9 45, 10 15, 10 45, 11 15, 11 45, 12 15 P. M., 12 45, 1 15, 1 45, 2 15, 2 45, 3 15, 3 45, 4 15, 4 45, 5 15, 5 45, 6 15, 6 45, 7 15, 7 45, 8 15, 8 45, 9 20, 10 00, 10 40, 11 15, 11 45.

SUNDAYS—First trip at 8 from Albina.

Saturday night and Sunday night the last boat from Albina 12 00, from Portland 12 15.

Landing at Portland, foot of Pine street; north side Albina, north end of Montgomery dock, near shipwell [illegible].

FOR ASTORIA! FAST TIME!
Steamer Telephone!
(Leaves foot of Alder St., Portland.)

Leave Portland.		Leave Astoria.	
Sunday	8 A. M.	Monday	6 00 A. M.
Tuesday	7 A. M.	Tuesday	3 00 P. M.
Wednesday	7 00 A. M.	Wednesday	7 00 P. M.
Thursday	11 30 P. M.	Friday	7 00 P. M.
Saturday	7 A. M.	Saturday	3 00 P. M.

TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS ROUND TRIP DAYS.

Fare to Astoria, $1; round trip, $1 50, good for [illegible] days. Connects at Astoria with [illegible] Cab [illegible] for Ilwaco.

Close connections at Kalama to the Sound & Portland with the O. & C. R. R. and Westside trains. P. & W. V. R. R., Vancouver and Oregon City boats and Eastern bound trains.

PORTLAND & VANCOUVER RAILWAY
TIME TABLE.

To Take Effect at 7 A. M. October 13, 1888.

Until the trestle and landing at the Columbia River is completed

TRAINS WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS, SUNDAYS INCLUDED.

Leave East Portland at 7 30, 9 00, 10 30, 11 30 A. M.; 1 30, 2 30, 4 00, 5 30 P. M.

Leave Columbia River at 8 00, 10 00, 11 00, 1 00 A. M.; 2 00, [illegible] 00, 4 00, 6 00 P. M.

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday during the Mechanics' Fair, the boat will leave Vancouver at 7 P. M., connecting with train at 7 15, arriving at East Portland 7 45. Returning leave J street, East Portland at 11 P. M. Close connections with Stark st. and Vancouver ferries. Ticket offices aboard the boats.
JOHN R. WHEAT, Vice-Pres. & Mgr.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.—ALASKA ROUTE.

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The steamer Ancon starts from Tacoma, and the steamer Elder from Portland. Freight for Alaska from Portland for the steamer Ancon should be shipped from Portland via the Northern Pacific Railroad to Tacoma, care of steamer Ancon on or before the Thursday previous to date of sailing from Tacoma. San Francisco passengers change steamer at Port Townsend.

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STR. GEN. MILES

Will leave Astoria every Tuesday and Friday morning, on the arrival of the night boats from Portland,

FOR GRAY'S HARBOR, DIRECT.

Fare including meals	$5 00
Freights from Portland	5 00
Freights from Astoria	4 00

Freight on mill feed $1 less per ton.

The Gen. Miles has been fitted out with several Pullman berths and having large power has extra speed and is the only steamer on this route that never lays out at sea over night, usually making the trip from Columbia to Gray's Harbor bar in four hours and from Astoria to Aberdeen from [illegible] to 10 hours.

The STEAMER DOLPHIN will leave Astoria for Bay Center, South Bend and North River on Shoalwater Bay every Thursday.

For freight or passage apply to JACOB KAMM, Portland, or J. H. D. GRAY, Agent, Astoria, Or.

COWLITZ ROUTE.

For Freeport (via Willamette Slough), touching at St. Helens and way points Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Str. Joseph Kellogg, 7 A. M. For Toledo, touching at St. Helens and way points, Str. Toledo, Monday and Thursday at 5 A. M. South side of dock foot of Taylor street.

Vancouver Transportation Co's
Strs. Lurline or Undine.

Capt. James T. Gray leave Portland at 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., and Vancouver at 8 A. M. and 1 P. M. daily, Sunday excepted. For freight or passage, apply on board at foot of Taylor street.

Towing between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

OREGON CITY OSWEGO MILWAUKIE
Str. LATONA from Taylor st. daily 10 A. M., 4 P. M.; Sunday 10 A. M., 4 15 P. M. From Oregon City daily 7 30 A. M., 1 30 P. M.; Sunday 8 A. M., 3 P. M.

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THE OREGON
FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF PORTLAND

ASSETS	$301,083 75
CASH CAPITAL	220,100 00
NET SURPLUS	98,571 93

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Northeast Corner Second and Stark Streets.

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Capital	£2,000,000
Reserve fund (in addition)	3[illegible],000
Deposit in Oregon	1[illegible],000

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Money to loan and advances made on mortgage or other security.

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Leave Albany 1 00 P. M. Leave Yaquina 6 45 A. M.
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Arrive Yaquina 5 30 P. M. Arrive Albany 11 10 A. M.

O. & C. trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.

The above trains connect at Yaquina with the Oregon Development Co.'s Line of Steamships between Yaquina and San Francisco.

Sailing Dates

Steamers.	From San Fran.	From Yaquina.
Willamette Valley	October 4	October 9
Willamette Valley	October 1[illegible]	October 14
Willamette Valley	[illegible]	October 26

The company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice.

N. B.—Passengers from Portland and all Willamette Valley points can make close connection with the trains of the Yaquina Route at Albany or Corvallis, and if destined to San Francisco should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before date of sailing.

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YESTERDAY'S NEWS RECORD

Our Weather a Continued Surprise to Eastern Immigrants.

Contract for Filling Couch Lake—Address to Teachers—The Freight Rate Puzzle—Cigar Thieves—Vandalism.

MUST THINK IT IS COLD HERE.—It is amusing to see Eastern immigrants parade our streets clad with the garments of a semi-Arctic region, and their faces wearing an expression that might be superinduced by the shadow of an approaching blizzard. With a fur coat buttoned up and a fur cap almost drawn over the ears, buckskin mittens in one pocket and a regulation blizzard-proof shawl hanging out of the other, these immigrants look as though they had either left a country that is cold or one that was going to get cold mighty soon. When they come here they do not seem to realize that they are in a different country, and that stereotyped look of anxious expectancy peculiar to the inhabitants of a land of snow storms still lingers. From the looks of these Easterners it is evident that the state from which they hail must be making preparations for what is there termed a "siege." It will not take long for them to discover that this is not the country for fur coats, and that, although it may get slightly cold in winter, Oregon fosters no blizzards and blinding snow storms.

THE CONTRACT AWARDED.—The Northern Pacific Terminal Company yesterday awarded the contract for filling Couch lake to P. O'Neil. The amount of filling to be done will be at the discretion of the company. It is not decided yet whether the earth for filling will be taken from Albina or out on the west side road. Mr. O'Neil was once considered as a sort of a mythical character here, as the contract for the Front street bridge was let to him and he failed to materialize, the work being done by an alleged partner. But when P. O'Neil took a contract for building headworks for the water committee at Bull Run and sued the city and secured a judgment, it was concluded he was not a myth. And now, if he succeeds in filling up Couch lake he will be a public benefactor.

WILL ADDRESS THE TEACHERS.—Mrs. Pollard, who is the author of a system of instruction in reading (which is entirely original with the lady), is now in the city and is registered at the Esmond. Mrs. Pollard arrived Wednesday and will probably remain in Portland several days. Arrangements have been effected by which Mrs. Pollard will address the teachers of the Portland public schools Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the High school building. Any teachers or friends of education who may desire to attend Mrs. Pollard's address will be welcome. Her system of instruction has become very generally adopted among the schools of Iowa.

THEY DIDN'T READ UP.—As an example of how many things there are which people don't know, a gentleman states that wishing to visit the Mechanic's fair he asked a number of people whether it was open in the afternoon or not, and not one of them could tell him. He found out that it was open from 1 to 5 P. M. and visited it between these hours. As he was coming away at 5 o'clock and the doors were being closed he met a party of ladies and gentlemen just getting out of a car to visit the fair. Of course they had to go back to their hotel. This led him to think that the times of opening and closing the fair are not sufficiently advertised.

WILL NOT VOTE FOR CLEVELAND.—Mr. George B. Markle, while in New York recently, met Gen. Sickles, who said New York state would give Harrison from 30,000 to 40,000 majority. Mr. Markle says he learned that the Knights of Labor organization will not vote for Cleveland this time. A prominent member of the order said: "We have many foreigners in our organization who say that if the Mills bill passes they will go back to England, as they will then get more work there than in America." That opened the eyes of the American members of the order who voted for Cleveland last time.

CIGAR THIEVES.—Mrs. Mortimer, who runs a small cigar and confectionery stand opposite the International hotel, is being harassed continually, in common with many other citizens, by the hoodlums of that vicinity. She discovered one of them in the act of getting away with an armful of her cigars yesterday morning, and after a brief chase captured him. A telephone call for a policeman was sent in, but by the time the officer, with the proverbial swiftness of his kind, appeared on the scene, the booty had been recovered and the culprit released.

THE RATE CONUNDRUM.—The radical change made in freight rates by elimination of a lot of the Transcontinental Association tariffs has caused a flutter of excitement among shippers. A crowd of them poured in and out of the office of General Freight Agent B. Campbell of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company yesterday. The great desire of them all was that the thing should be settled somehow sometime so that they might know where they stood in regard to rates. Some of them were slightly tropical in the region of the collar.

"SIXTY MINUTES IN THE WAR."—The ladies of the Portland Woman's Union have made arrangements for a pleasing entertainment to be given for the benefit of the union next Wednesday evening. Will L. Visscher of THE OREGONIAN staff will deliver his famous humorous lecture, "Sixty Minutes in the War," and Mr. J. H. Taylor, the world renowned banjo virtuoso, will give a series of his remarkable performances on the banjo and violin, with songs and bird imitations. Further particulars will be given hereafter.

VANDALISM.—The first piece of vandalism directed against the Skidmore fountain occured last night. Officer James picked up one of the drinking cups near the fountain which had evidently been torn off by some mischievously inclined person, either wantonly or with an intention to make away with it. If the latter, his courage failed him, as it was left on the premises. The cups are so unique in their design that detection of such a theft would be easy, and their value is so slight as hardly to pay for carrying away.

IMPRESSED WITH PORTLAND'S GREATNESS.—J. M. Bowls, collector of customs at Vancouver, B. C., accompanied by his wife and daughter, is in the city on a pleasure trip. Mr. Bowls has been confined quite steadily at his post, and this is his first vacation for some time. He thinks Portland is far superior to her would-be rival cities, not only because she is larger and possesses more capital, but because her natural advantages are greater.

WANDERING PORTLANDERS.—S. C. Beckwith sends the following from New York under date of October 12: Mr. R. L. Durham, cashier of the Commercial National bank of your city, and Mr. George H. Durham, attorney-at-law, also of Portland, were visitors to the Eastern office of THE OREGONIAN this morning, and seemed to be much pleased with their visit and inspection of the latest files of THE OREGONIAN.

BROUGHT DOWN SAFELY.—Capt. J. W. Troup has returned from bringing the steamer D. S. Baker down to The Dalles. He reports a safe passage, the boat coming down without a jar. She will be put in working order immediately, and change off with the Harvest Queen when thought advisable. The captain was busy yesterday moving into his new residence on the east side of the river.

EIGHT MORE VOTES!—Under date of Wilsonville, October 16 Mrs. Sophia H. Seely writes to THE OREGONIAN as follows: "If you will accept of a card from a woman, I will say husband and myself are pioneers of 1851 and that my husband, L. A. Seely, voted for Gen. Wm. H. Harrison in 1840, and himself and seven sons, if spared, will vote for Gen. Ben Harrison, the grandson, this fall."

SOMEWHAT BEWILDERED.—Some of the visitors to the Cyclorama are bewildered by what may be called the scenic effects. One gentleman, after looking at the painted landscape and battle-field spread out apparently for miles around, exclaimed: "What in God's name do you do when it rains?" Another wished to get behind the painting to see how the thing was worked.

REPAIRS TO SIDEWALKS.—New walks are being put down at the intersection of Salmon and Fourth streets. This has been needed for some time, as the old ones, owing to the heavy travel, were pretty much worn out. Repairs have also been made in the sidewalk surrounding the plaza. In many places the old planks have been taken out and replaced with new ones.

THEY ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF IT.—The people of the city, as well as those visiting from the country, are taking advantage of the slaughter prices at the great assignee sale of E. Meyer & Co. Never before were prices on goods put so low. The rush of customers has been great the past two days, and it will be well for intending purchasers to give this sale early attention, as the fine line of dry goods, boots and shoes, etc., offered, is fast being closed out.

RIVER IMPROVEMENT.—Capt. Smith has made a report to the engineers' office of his work on the upper Willamette. He is going up slowly, cleaning the channel as he goes along, being a little above the mouth of the Yamhill. Maj. Jones is absent at Celilo, on business connected with the upper Columbia's obstructions. He will return to-day.

SECOND STREET RAILWAY.—The block of railway track laid on Second street a short time since has caused some inquiry. When asked about it Mr. G. B. Markle said a half a mile of that road will be completed by New Year's. We are only waiting to finish up the double track on B street to put the men to work on Second.

WHERE SHALL WE SLEEP.—Hotels are crowded and some do not send coaches to the trains. To those who visit the city now the vital question is not so much, "What shall we eat and what shall we drink, and wherewithal shall we be clothed," as "Where shall we sleep?"

WHAT IS IT?—That keeps a great rush of ladies at the Bouquet millinery establishment. Stylish hats and low prices leads our fair sex to go there by the thousands.

THE BIGGEST THING YET.—Pure silk, campaign handkerchiefs, extra large size, will be sacrificed for 25 cents each at J. Selling & Co.'s to-day and to-morrow.

CHORUS REHEARSAL.—For coming concert, at Taylor street church to-night at 7:30 sharp. Let every member be present. Orchestra in attendance.

RATHER SUDDEN.—McAllen & McDonnell of 165 Third street are offering their cloak stock at cost.

PUSHING RAILROAD WORK.

Mr. G. W. Hunt, the Contractor, Furnishes Some Interesting News.

Mr. G. W. Hunt, railroad builder, was seen by a reporter at the Esmond last evening. He is down from Eastern Oregon on business connected with procuring material and supplies for the various roads he is building.

He was asked how near completion his road from Hunt's Junction, via Eureka, to Walla Walla is.

In reply, he stated that the grading is all completed and the bridging done and track laid beyond the Touchet. There remains about fifteen miles of track to lay and a few small bridges to build, which will be completed about the 1st of November.

"How is the branch getting on?"

"The twenty miles from Eureka Junction to the head of Eureka Flat is well covered with men. The grading will be done inside of thirty days, and the tracklaying will follow the grade up closely."

"Are the farmers there holding their wheat till you complete the road?"

"Yes. They have their wheat well covered with straw and will keep it so till I get the road in."

"How about your contract on the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern?"

"I am just finishing up the last trestle. It has been a long and hard job."

"How much has it cost per mile?"

"Between $20,000 and $25,000."

"It is said you have a contract with the Northern Pacific to build a road out from Cheney. To what point will it run."

"It goes to Davenport by way of Medical Lake, a distance of forty-two miles. I will have it done by December 1."

"Does it run through a good section of country?"

"Yes. There is a great deal of wheat raised there. The road will be a great benefit to the farmers there and will enable them to ship their wheat to the Sound where the grain goes over all the roads I build."

INDUCING TEUTONIC IMMIGRATION.

The German Board in Portland Doing Splendid Work in the Good Cause.

"How is the German board of immigration getting along?" was asked Mr. Joseph Groll, the secretary of that body to-day.

"We are encouraged by the outlook," was the reply, "and are preparing to do considerable work. We shall send Mr. C. A. Alisky to Germany, the present winter, where he will remain probably a year, distributing pamphlets, and representing us personally in various ways.

"We are now printing for distribution a first edition of 10,000 pamphlets, in the German language, and we have made application to the state board of immigration for 6000 of their issue of 50,000. Most of this first lot will be sent to the German-speaking people in Minnesota and Dakota. We had a call to-day from several Kansas Germans who are contemplating moving here.

"The counties of Turner, Yorkton, Bon Homme, Edmunds, Hutchinson and portions of others were largely settled fourteen years ago by German-Russians. Owing to short crops, disasters from hail storms, and the fury and rigor of their winters, they are becoming very much dissatisfied with that country, and the time is ripe for such work as ours among them. We are now preparing lists of the leading Germans in that section to whom these pamphlets will be sent for distribution."

AN IMPOSING EDIFICE.

Taylor-street Methodist Episcopal Church's New Paint and Window Work.

The appearance of the interior of Taylor-street church has been so materially altered within the past three months that one who has not seen it since the upper part was closed would not recognize it now.

The upper walls and ceilings have been frescoed anew in gold, carmine, yellow and a multitude of blended hues, and the twelve side windows which were formerly made of imitation stained glass are now filled with genuine colored glass work of elegant design and artistic workmanship.

The gallery, supported by eight iron columns surmounted with ornamental caps, is finished, with the exception of seating. The face of it is made of cedar in the natural colors and looks very rich. At either end of the side portions of the gallery, which is circular in shape, is a commodious stairway, while entrance in the rear is effected by a stairway containing three turns, on either side of the main entrance to the chapel.

The large window between the towers is to be replaced with a genuine colored glass window, at considerable cost, and the effect will add greatly to the beauty of the interior. It is expected that the church will be ready for services by the first of next month.

THE THEATERS.

"His Natural Life" drew another good house last night at New Park theater. It will be repeated to-night. To-morrow afternoon a matinee performance will be given. The company will probably make its last appearance in Portland to-morrow evening.

"SENIOR AND JUNIOR."

On Monday and Tuesday evenings next this company will produce for the first time here the latest musical comedy craze, "Senior and Junior," to be followed on Wednesday evening by "Widow O'Brien." The company are direct from the Bush Street theater, San Francisco, and come highly recommended. "Senior and Junior" is on the same order as Hoyt's "Rag Baby," "Hole in the Ground" and other musical skits. The play is full of new music, specialties, and all the latest novelties, together with roaring comedy.

THE STANDARD.

Large and well entertained audiences continue nightly to attend this favorite place of amusement.

Ague can not be permanently cured until the system has been thoroughly cleansed of all morbid matter. Quinine and other febrifuges will check it temporarily, but it is sure to return unless the system has been cleansed. For this purpose there is nothing better than St. Patrick's Pills. They are not only physic, but thoroughly cleanse the entire system, and will in most cases prevent ague and like malarial diseases if used as soon as the first symptoms appear. Sold by E. Blumauer & Co.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars; also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

DID NOT GET THEIR WAGES.

Judge Deady Dismisses the Libel Against the T. F. Oakes.

Selling More "Fire Water"—Damages for a Canine Bite—Plea of Guilty—Various Court Matters.

In the case of John Raftery (probably Rafferty) and Jorgen Olsen against the ship T. F. Oakes, to recover $150 65 each, claimed to be due as wages, because they were discharged in Acapulco before the voyage was completed, Judge Deady yesterday decided that a premeditated and persistent shirking and slighting of duty, or a deliberate and continued attitude of insolence and defiance by a seaman is a sufficient cause for discharge. It was decreed that the libel be dismissed and the claimant, Capt. Reed, recover his costs. The court said he had taken more pains and time with this case than the intrinsic difficulty of it demanded, as he was strongly impressed with the idea that the whole trouble grew out of the methods and purposes of the Seamen's Union of San Francisco, which appears to be organized for the purpose of controlling the conduct and employment of seamen on this coast, to the end that ships shall be navigated in the interest and at the pleasure of the forecastle without any reference to the rights or interests of owners.

SO THEY WERE FINED.

In the U. S. district court yesterday, John Jordan pleaded guilty to a charge of furnishing liquor to an Indian. As the liquor was given to an Indian hop picker merely as an act of charity, the court imposed a fine of only $10. A. J. Marsh a saloon keeper, who sold whisky to an Indian for the sake of the profit in the transaction, entered a plea of guilty and was fined $50, which knocked all the profit out of the sale. Marsh not long since kept a saloon on the borders of the Umatilla reservation, and there were so many drunken Indians in that vicinity, that he was invited to get up and get and he got.

A VERY COSTLY BITE.

The case of Edward Dunn against William Pfunder was tried in Judge Shattuck's court yesterday. The suit was brought to recover $1000 damages on account of plaintiff having been bitten by defendant's dog on the 13th of August last. Dunn testified that on the date above mentioned his wife was taken sick, and he had occasion to call in the services of Dr. Wheeler, whose office is over the defendant's drug store. Ascending the stairway he was met by Mr. Pfunder's dog, which severely bit him, disabling him for work and causing him great pain, fright and suffering. The jury found a verdict for plaintiff in the sum of $400.

SHE PLEADED GUILTY.

In Judge Stearns' court yesterday Amy Brinton pleaded guilty to two indictments for keeping a house of ill fame and was fined $100 on each.

POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The usual drunks and minor cases were disposed of as follows: Andrew Gallivons, M. Jones, F. E. Ischley and Michael Mooney, simple drunks, paid a fine of $2 each; Victor Gill, drunk, forfeited $5 bail; Sam McGinnis, disorderly conduct, 7 days; Mike Gorman and William Nevis, disorderlies, 5 and 10 dys respectively; C. T. Shaffer, roaming the streets after midnight, 5 days; W. T. Elliott, roaming the streets at late hours, continued till to-day; John Harrison and John Clark, for trespassing in box cars, fined $10 each; P. Lowengart, obstructing a sidewalk, will have a hearing to-day.

BEFORE JUSTICE PHELAN.

T. N. Kelly brings suit against H. Solomonson and wife for the recovery of $9 75, claimed to be due on a crayon portrait made by him for defendants. Plaintiff alleges that some time last summer defendants made an agreement with him, whereby he was to furnish and deliver to defendants a crayon portrait, (size 14x17) including frame, for the price of $9 75. The work was done according to contract but the defendants refuse to accept it, and will not pay for it; hence this action for judgment against the defendants in the sum stated.

Defendants in filing answer to plaintiff's allegations deny that the portrait was made according to contract. The court took the case under advisement until this afternoon.

HE STOLE AN OVERCOAT.

Mike O'Halloran was arrested several days ago for the larceny of an overcoat, the property of Thomas Laughlin, a saloon keeper doing business on First street near B. When arraigned in the police court yesterday afternoon, he could give no satisfactory explanation of how he came in possession of the coat. The court held him to appear before the grand jury in the sum of $100 bonds.

ARTICLES FILED.

Articles of incorporation of the Greeley Real Estate and Investment Association were filed with the clerk of the county court yesterday by E. A. Bridgman, G. W. Ficks, R. A. Glen, C. C. Smith, W. F. Osburn, T. L. Johnson, E. D. Dewert, L. S. Rowland, Wm. M. Davy, E. E. Martin, C. E. Macdonald and H. C. Telfer. The objects of the association is to raise a capital fund in shares of $2000 each payable in monthly installments, to loan money, buy and sell real estate, etc. The capital stock shall be $40,000 in twenty shares and the duration of the association twenty-five years. The principal office will be in Portland. The management of the business of the association will be determined by the by-laws they shall make.

BEFORE THE ALTAR.

License to wed was issued yesterday to Charles O. Manecly and Elizabeth S. Smith, and John Candlish and Jennie McKnight.

BECOMING CITIZENS.

Thomas Burns of Great Britain and C. B. Borquist of Sweden, yesterday filed declaration of their intention of becoming citizens.

SUMMARIZED PROCEEDINGS.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT.

United States vs. A. J. Marsh; information filed for selling liquor to Indians; arraigned and entered plea of guilty; sentenced to pay a fine of $50.

United States vs. John Jordan; information filed for selling liquor to Indians; arraigned and entered plea of guilty; sentenced to pay a fine of $10.

John Rafferty and Jorgan Olsen vs. the ship T. F. Oakes; decree for claimants dismissing libel and for costs.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 1.

A. J. Mansfield vs. Catherine Thomas et al.; N. D. Thompson appointed guardians of minor heirs of Barbara Kemper; order substituting said heirs as defendants in place of Barbara Kemper.

J. R. Stoddard vs. Robert Nelson; plaintiff allowed till Thursday to plead.

City of Portland vs. James Terwilliger; tried by the court; findings for plaintiff.

Edward Dunn vs. Wm. Pfunder; verdict for plaintiff for $400.

Albert Bartsch, juror, excused.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 2.

State vs. Charles Kemper; ordered to appear to-morrow for sentence.

State vs. Amy Brinton, two cases; arraigned; plea of guilty; fined $100.

State vs. A. Nash; fined $100.

Charles M. Patterson vs. Ellen Patterson; order of publication.

Donald Ross, a native of England, admitted to citizenship.

YELLOWSTONE PARK IN OCTOBER.

The Northern Pacific railroad, in connection with the Yellowstone Park Association have arranged to furnish transportation and hotel accommodations throughout the park during October at greatly reduced rates. Passenger trains will make the round trip, Livingston to Cinnabar and return, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and a five days' trip from Cinnabar to the principal points of interest in the park can be made at an expense of not to exceed $30. The rail rate from Portland and Tacoma to Cinnabar and return, will be $50, and from intermediate points one and one-fifth fares, but not to exceed $50.

Tickets will be on sale up to and including October 25. For full particulars inquire of your nearest agent, or address A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, 2 Washington street, corner Front, Portland, Or.

We guarantee every pair of our five-buttoned kid gloves, and only $1 a pair. J. Weil, 127 Third street.

THE BLAINE CLUB MEETS.

The Presidential Race Described in the Language of the Turf.

Exhaustive Pedigrees and Colors of the Starters in the Great National Event—The Evening's Proceedings in Detail.

The James G. Blaine club last night held one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings of a political nature, which has been held in the city this year.

Union hall was well filled when at 8:20 the president called the meeting to order. The roll call of the vice-president was followed by the reading of communications from Hon. J. O'Meard, State Senator W. C. Johnson of Oregon City, and Hon. M. C. George.

Ex-Senator Corbett was announced to address the club at its regular meeting next Thursday night.

On motion the special committee on the Blaine club parade, in the republican demonstration, was ordered to report to the executive committee before the next regular meeting.

The Lincoln (colored) glee club composed of the following singers, W. H. Woods, T. Campbell, James Drake, George Drake, Cube Crawford and George Smith, then rendered a stirring campaign song, which receiving a hearty and protracted encore, was followed by another entitled, "Good By Free Traders, Good By."

A life size crayon portrait of James G. Blaine, the work of Prof. C. Krumbein, was formally presented to the club. The portrait encased in a beautiful frame 36x40 was greeted with cheers by the many admirers of the famous statesman.

On motion a committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Robinson, Harrington and Dimick, was appointed to draw up suitable resolutions thanking Prof. Krumbein on behalf of the club for his elegant gift.

The glee club then favored the club with another song entitled "We'll Elect Harrison and Morton," to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia."

During the singing a large number went up to the secretary's desk and joined the club.

The principal speaker of the evening was Hon. J. T. Gregg of Salem. He spoke for nearly an hour on the principles of the republican and democratic parties. A history of the two parties from their inception to the present time was traced in a very clear and distinct manner.

"Personal liberty," he said, "has always been the foundation principle of the democratic party, while the republican party has ever been true to the doctrine of 'public security.' The democratic party has always strove to propagate the doctrine of 'personal liberty' and 'state rights.' The republican party has remained true to the principles of 'public security.'

"Public security demands that every man should be employed. This means that we must hold on to protection in order to stimulate home industries. Public security demands that our harbors should be safe and secure. It demands that in times of peace we should be prepared for war. The republican party is in favor of all these safeguards, and always has been. It is still the same party to-day that founded our republic."

Mr. Gregg concluded by exhorting all young men to study the history of the two parties before affiliating with either. The address of Mr. Gregg was closely listened to by the large audience present.

The glee club sang "Ben Is Marching On" to the tune of "John Brown," after which the second address of the evening was delivered by Mr. W. F. Blouin, one of the vice-presidents of the club.

Col. Drake was the next speaker. For about half an hour he entertained the audience with some of the humorous anecdotes for which he is noted. In concluding his remarks he paid a very touching and pathetic tribute to the American flag. He wound up by saying: "Wave on, proud flag; we will follow you yet to greater and grander victories."

ENTRIES—PEDIGREE—JOCKEYS' COLORS.

The following travesty on the political race was then read by its author, Col. Frank V. Drake, amid the convulsive laughter of the audience:

Uncle Sam's speed programme, over National track, Nov. 6, 1888; free to all natives of the United States. To wagon with running mate; single all-day dash; purse $300,000 in four yearly parts of $50,000 each, $10,000 added by his excellency the president for largess and things for the boys!

ENTRIES.

Prohibitionists enter the Union war horse Gen. Fisk, by Promotion, out of Volunteer; dam, Stupid by Useless out of Mistake; running mate, Thankgod Brooks, out of Original Fountain by Coldstream, he by Idealist out of Old Toper; dam, Blunder, out of Good Intent. Record first entry—Driver, St. John; colors, water and tea.

The ladies name gray filly Belva Lockwood, by Equality out of Voter; dam, Commendable, out of Fair Play; age, unknown; record, distanced in 1884 on same track.

Running mate, Alphred Love, a helper horse, by Barkis, out of Original Amor; dam Happy, by Anticipation; driver, Lady Bloomer; colors, silk stocking, striped and embroidered.

American party, names: J. Langdon Curtis, a New York colt, by Home Ruler, out of Ballot Box; dam Franchise, by Immigrant, out of Foreigner. Running mate, Wigginton, by Argonaut, out of California Democrat. Record, first entry; driver, Bixley; colors, red, white and blue.

Democracy enters English Clyde stallion "G. Cleveland; weight 45 stone, 10; by Imported Free Trader, out of Cobden Club, he by British Cob, Necessity; dam, Luck, inbred from (Tuneful) Syre and Mugwump; Mugwump out of Civil Service Reform, by dam Folly. Record: Scratched a race in 1884, over same track, by fouling of Competitor St. John on Competitor Blaine. Running mate, Old Roman (formerly Thurman) out of Copperhead, by Rebel Brigadier; dam, Sectional, out of Solid South he, inbred from Kuklux and Bulldozer. Driver, Jawny Bool. Colors, English Jack and big bandana, twisted. [This team may be handicapped by Governor, of New York.]

Republicans name, American thoroughbred, Ben Harrison, by Revolutionary Sire, out of Origina Yankee; dum, Splendid, out of Prosperity; Prosperity out of Protection, he inbred from Industry and Breadwinner. Record: Never lost a heat; running mate, Levi Morton, by Patriot, out of True Blue; dam Charitable, out of Generosity. Driver, Jimmy G. Blaine (with his clubs). Colors, American flag afloat.

The last speaker of the evening was Melvin G. Winstock, lately from Pennsylvania. His remarks were confined principally to the administration of Cleveland.

A song by the glee club concluded the programme of the evening.

YESTERDAY'S EVENT AT CITY VIEW.

Charles Albert Gets Away With the Trot—The Handicap Postponed.

An increased attendance at City View park yesterday had the privilege of witnessing a very pretty trot, but the disappointment of seeing the handicap running race postponed. The condition of the track at the starting point was thought to be too slippery for the risks to taken.

THE TROT.

Best two in three mile heats to harness:

— Stewart's blk. g. Charles Albert .... Wm. Henry, 3 1 1
L. B. Lindsey's s. g. Hamblin .... Lindsay, 1 2 2
Van B. DeLashmutt's b. g. Fowler .... J. Misener, 3 3 3
Time, 2:52½, 2:45½, 2:47½.

First Heat—Auction pools, Charles Albert $10, field $7. Hamblin drew the pole, Charles Albert second. The horses got well away, and made a very pretty race. Charles Albert soon passed Hamblin and succeeded in holding his place until about 100 yards from the wire, when he made a bad break, which lost the race for him by two lengths, Fowler a good third.

Second Heat—Auction pools, Charles Albert $10, field 5. Charles Albert got down to his work in this heat and proved too speedy, under Henry's careful driving, for the little horses, and trotted the fastest heat of the race, the others close behind.

Third Heat—Auction pools, no takers for Charles Albert money. The champion won easily, having the pole and steadily holding the lead, Fowler barely escaping being distanced.

There will be no races to-day, but a free-for-all trot will be given Saturday, with Little Joe and Palatina to carts, Oneco, Maud Knox and Susie S. to sulkies.

LOCAL NOTES.

There are eighty-five men now employed at the Butte quarry, back of East Portland, getting out stone for railroad bridges.

Two new cars have been placed on the Washington street railway. They are an improvement on the old ones in many ways.

An effort was made yesterday to get the Bowena up the river to transfer passengers from Fulquartz to Ray's landing. She could not be forced over the Clackamas rapids, and so had to return here.

The Coloma will sail for Hong Kong about the 28th. Besides some seven white passengers she will take away about 250 Chinese, who will shake the dust of this exclusive country from their felt shoes forever.

The Lincoln (colored) club will hold its regular meeting at Union hall this evening. An interesting programme has been prepared and able speakers will address the meeting. The colored glee club will furnish music.

PERSONAL.

Miss Krumbein daughter of Prof. C. Krumbein, returned from London last night.

Hon. J. T. Gregg, secretary of the republican state central committee, returned last evening from a flying trip to Salem.

W. H. Dixon, assistant general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, arrived in the city this morning.

Hon. George W. McBride, secretary of state, came down from Salem yesterday afternoon and will remain in Portland a day or two. His headquarters are at the St. Charles hotel.

Mr. E. L. Thompson, a prominent young merchant of Albany, is in the city on a business trip. He is accompanied by his wife and child, who will remain several days as the guests of Mr. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Dr. Templeton.

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